

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

V12
#11

OSCAR GUIRE



CONVENTION OF

AMERICAN INSTRUCTORS

OF THE DEAF



MINNESOTA CONVENTION



VACATION GIRL . . . See Page 11

50c Per Copy

SEPTEMBER, 1959

The Editor's Page

Objectional Reference Found In Book on Real Estate

Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Joseph Okie, a businessman in East Hartford, Connecticut, an objectionable reference to the deaf will be removed from a book titled "Questions and Answers on Real Estate" by Robert W. Semenow of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The book is published by Prentice-Hall of New York. On page 107 of the book deaf persons are listed under the section entitled "insane persons," thus implying their incapacity to become parties to real estate transactions.

Mr. Okie, wishing to be of more help to deaf people with real estate problems, recently applied to the Connecticut State Insurance Department for a broker's license and was given instruction sheets which recommended the book in question. Discovering the reference, he and deaf friends called on State Insurance Commissioner Alfred N. Premo, who was likewise aroused to the extent of sending a sharp letter to the book's author. Mr. Premo stated that: "These people feel that simply because of their handicap they should not be classified with insane persons and drunkards. The several thousand deaf mutes in Connecticut are normal in every respect, carry on a livelihood, raise families, and live like all physically able people. On the basis of these complaints, we can no longer recommend the book."

Mr. Semenow replied with an apology and a promise to correct the matter in the next published edition of his book. He offered to send free copies of that edition to libraries designated by Mr. Premo. In the meantime the book is banned in Connecticut.

Mr. Okie, who is adept in the use of the sign language due to having a deaf relative, urges other states to check to ascertain whether the Semenow book is recommended by insurance departments. He points out that real estate negotiations with deaf persons are much more precise than with others because they are usually conducted in writing between the two parties in the transaction.

We are indebted to Connecticut readers who sent us clippings dealing with this matter. Over the years unfair references to the deaf have appeared in numerous books, and protests have usually resulted in their elimination. We should be alert always.

Workshop to Study Establishment Of Rehabilitation Centers for Deaf

With Dr. Powrie V. Doctor, of Galaudet College, acting as coordinator, a Workshop to Develop Guide Lines for the Establishment of Rehabilitation Facilities for the Deaf will be conducted by the Maryland School for the Deaf, with the aid of a grant from the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, at Hotel Chamberlin, Fort Monroe, Newport News, Virginia, October 12-15, 1959. This workshop will study the possibilities of setting up regional centers under the provision of Public Law 482 (The Hill-Burton Act) and Public Law 565, both of which were enacted in 1954.

Delegates have been assigned to various committees in order to facilitate matters in the Workshop. On October 12-13 the following three committees will meet: (1) Need for Rehabilitation Facilities (Recognition of the Deaf and Their Community), S. Richard Silverman, leader; (2) Program for Rehabilitation Facilities for the Deaf, Marshall S. Hester, leader; (3) Physical Plant for Rehabilitation Facilities for the Deaf, Howard M. Quigley, leader. On October 14-15 the other committees will meet: (4) Personnel for Rehabilitation Facilities for the Deaf, LeRoy D. Hedgecock, leader; (5) Relations of Rehabilitation Facilities for the Deaf With Other Agencies, Daniel T. Cloud, leader; (6) Finances for Rehabilitation Facilities for the Deaf, George T. Pratt, leader.

Other participants on the six committees: Hugo F. Schunhoff, Salvatore G. DiMichael, D. Wilson Hess, Ben E. Hoffmeyer; William A. Philbrick, Jr., Corbett Reedy, Lang Russel, Stanley D. Roth, Kenneth Z. Altshuler, D. Robert Frisina, Mervin D. Garretson, Joseph Hunt, Edgar L. Lowell, Henry Redkey, Mrs. Tom Todd, Father David Walsh, Mrs. Margaret Washington, Florence A. Waters, William J. McClure, Lloyd A. Ambrosen, Elizabeth Benson, Lloyd Graunke, J. F. Garrett, T. D. Hipkins, R. W. Horgan, Francis Irons, Genevieve Ryan, Albert G. Seal, E. W. Tillinghast, and Boyce R. Williams.

SW Begins Volume 12

This issue is Volume 12, No. 1, and thus THE SILENT WORKER begins an-

other year. Our circulation is up very slightly, and we hope the improvement will continue.

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Advertising Manager: Alexander Fleischman,
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THE SILENT WORKER—September, 1959

The Hawaiian Memories of Oscar Guire

. . . And an Autobiographical Preface

Oscar Guire, of San Bernardino, California, has written a detailed account of his sojourn in Hawaii for publication in *THE SILENT WORKER*, beginning in this issue. The editor of this magazine had asked Mr. Guire for some biographical information, intending to use it as an introduction to the series. It turned out that the sketch is so interesting that we are printing it in its entirety rather than attempt to condense it. Mr. Guire has this to say about himself:

Both Father and Mother came from old North Carolina stock. Mother had two brothers who were passenger conductors with Southern Railway working out of Asheville. Father started as a telegrapher with the same railroad and was sent to Tennessee. I was born in Knoxville in October, 1898. Being born into a railroading family had an important influence on my life.

I lived in Knoxville three years. The family returned to North Carolina. Father wanted a change of scenery and moved his family to Mexico. He worked as a freight conductor for Southern Pacific Co. of Mexico which was a subsidiary of Southern Pacific Co., which had headquarters in San Francisco. After one year of residence at Agua Caliente, Mother, sister, and I went to North Carolina for the summer.

On a farm at Paint Rock I caught scarlet fever from a cousin and became totally deaf at the age of four years and ten months. I attended the North Carolina School for the Deaf for one year. I slept in my teacher's room and spent more time with the older girls than with boys of my age. Though my vocabulary had been better than average for my age, I quickly forgot how to speak and was never able to learn to read lips.

In the meantime Father's train had a wreck in which one Mexico citizen was killed. The American officials of the railroad warned Father not to expect justice in a Mexican court. The Mexicans hated Americans. He walked all night to get out of Mexico.

He chose California for his home. Southern Pacific Co. gave him a job at Colton which was a small town but an important railroad center. The family moved to Colton in the fall of 1905. In the following January, I entered



Oscar Guire, a Gallaudet alumnus and a long-time cement chemist, is shown penning this autobiographical preface and memories of his one-year sojourn in Hawaii.

ed the California School for the Deaf and the Blind.

In 1916 I graduated. Regardless of the fact that two years earlier I had been the leader of a large rebellious gang which was beyond control, the teachers and officers awarded me the first gold medal for general excellence donated by the California Association of the Deaf. In the following fall I entered Gallaudet College as a member of the preparatory class.

At the California School I had gone wild over physics and gave myself a course which was far superior to what the college had to offer in physics. My teacher had suggested electrical engineering for my life work. The school did not teach chemistry. At Gallaudet I saw that chemistry was the only thing for me.

When I started my second year, I told the faculty that I wanted to start studying chemistry. A few bright boys had been allowed to crowd the five-year course into four years. This practice had been discontinued at the close of the previous school year. I told them I was not interested in early graduation. I loved to go to school and was not in a hurry to finish. I was eager to learn anything and everything except to speak and read lips.

The faculty granted me permission. I did not omit any of the regular freshman studies. My free hour did not coincide with the sophomores' hour of chemistry. They had no laboratory work. Dr. Ely made me a special class of one with shorter lectures and some laboratory work.

Gallaudet had serious defects, but the faculty were willing to go out of their way to try to help any one who really wanted to learn. I was not the only instance. When I taught calculus, I had only Henry Reed. When I thought that I would soon leave to work for the Bureau of Standards, President Percival Hall said that he would want me to continue my teaching of Reed in the evening.

During my senior year the college paid me \$25 a month to help Dr. Charles Ely with his classes in chemistry. I advised students, including some of my classmates, on the use of apparatus and chemicals. Chemistry was the most popular subject. There was no program of teacher training for the deaf undergraduates.

After Gallaudet came the University of California. I worked at the California School for the Deaf as the boys' assistant supervisor. Poor planning at Gallaudet prevented me from



Oscar Guire in one of his scooters used in touring the Islands.

meeting the requirements of the college of chemistry for the degree of bachelor of science in one year. For instance, I studied French and Spanish when I as a chemistry major should have studied German. It was easier for me to graduate from the college of letters and sciences with the degree of bachelor of arts in one year.

However, by adding an intersession and a summer session to the usual year of graduate study I was able to obtain the degree of master of science in chemistry in one year.

Before graduation the *Oakland Enquirer* published a story about me and a large picture of me. The story and picture were republished in the *Los Angeles Times* and the *San Bernardino Sun*. The editorial writer of the *Oakland* paper called me to his office for an interview and more pictures. He wrote an editorial on purposeful reading, which took all of the page except for my picture and a cartoon.

It was my ambition to work in a government laboratory. A doctor's degree could improve my civil service rating. I thought of going to George Washington University and teaching at Gallaudet College at the same time. I wrote Dr. Ely and asked what he thought of it. Then President Hall offered me a job as a temporary part-time assistant in mathematics and chemistry.

Father was the foreman of the switching crew working out to the plant of California Portland Cement Co. Chief Chemist Wilson Hanna was also in charge of the shipping department. He liked Father's work, which was much better than required by the railroad company. Father asked

Hanna to give me a summer job. The company did not like to have a deaf employee but was willing to do Father a favor for his past service.

When all the laboratory men had had their vacations and I was ready to go to Washington, Hanna asked me to stay. I declined his offer. I had the delusion that I could get a government job without political pull.

At Gallaudet, being a mere assistant, I did not have the right to attend faculty meetings. However, I had the right to teach in my own way. Frederick Hughes and I taught mathematics in different ways even though our sections belonged to the same class. Ely and I taught chemistry in different ways.

When I reported for my second year of teaching, President Hall told me that a man at the Bureau of Standards was waiting to see me. This man asked me questions, mainly about silicate analysis. My summer experience in cement analysis helped me. He called his chief, Phidias Bates, to meet me. They talked and agreed that I was the best man for chemical analysis of glass. They promised to recommend my appointment.

The director and personnel committee rejected Bates' recommendation. They did not question my competence for laboratory work, but they preferred a man who could take part in conferences and speak to the public.

If I could not get a civil service job, a doctorate did not mean much to me. I knew where I was wanted. When I finished my second year of teaching, I asked Hanna for a summer job. The summer job became a permanent job. I married Ruth Imogene Price of Tulsa, Oklahoma, whom I had met at Gallaudet during my teaching days.

I became a specialist in analytical chemistry. Hanna depended on me for help in his major problems which involved chemical analysis.

Hanna was interested in the American Society for Testing Materials and supported its work strongly. Bates was the chairman of the committee on cement. He appointed Hanna chairman of the working committee on methods of chemical analysis. I took care of the numerous and varied details which included management of cooperative investigations and specification writing. When he went to South America for two months, I carried the work on.

ASTM is one of the most important technical associations in the United States. It covers many classes of materials such as steel, non-ferrous metals, cement, lime, plaster, and coal. Its

specifications include test methods as well as quality requirements. If a lot of material is covered by ASTM and if it fails to meet the specifications, nobody will buy it. The cement company paid Hanna's expenses in attending ASTM meetings, all of his salary, all of my salary, and all of the salaries of two physical testers who often helped by making physical tests for other working conditions. The company was glad to allow Hanna to use his assistants to help ASTM. Hanna was honored by ASTM by electing him vice president for one term of two years.

Hanna was asked to write a chapter on Portland cement for the fifth edition of *Scott's Standard Methods of Chemical Analysis*. He asked me to write the chapter for him. The chapter has a number of chemical analyses credited to me.

In 1947 a cerebral hemorrhage stopped my work. Ordered by a vote, the secretary of the committee on cement wrote me a letter of appreciation. Bates, now retired, wrote me a letter in longhand. Hanna employed me as consultant in ASTM work for two years.

For nine years I have been writing abstracts for the *Chemical Abstracts* which is published by the American Chemical Society. Every abstract must bear the abstractor's signature. The abstracts are read all over the world. The Chemical Abstracts Service has the exclusive use of a new four story building on the campus of Ohio State University. It employs 100 full-time workers, 60 part-time associate editors, and 1500 part-time abstractors. I handle both research papers and patents. A busy abstractor usually prefers to confine himself to his specialty. My assignments cover a wide variety of fields which are more or less related to Portland cement, such as lime, plaster, glass, ceramics, enamelled steel, soil, analytical chemistry, geological chemistry, refractories, and mineralogical chemistry.

Hawaiian Memories Of Oscar Guire

Geology was my hobby. It was my habit to use my annual vacation for a camping trip to a place of geological interest, most of the time a national park. I planned these trips with great care. I always knew where I wanted to go during the next two or three years. Other places were in my mind waiting for their turn. The Hawaiian Islands were in my mind many years.

I attached great importance to them because their geological features included a type of volcanism which could not be seen anywhere else in the world.

In 1947 a paralytic stroke changed my life. In 1952, aside from making abstracts for the American Chemical Society which did not keep me busy, I had nothing to do, and I decided to see the Hawaiian volcanoes or bust. Next year I further decided to spend a whole year in the Territory of Hawaii and see not only the geological features but also everything that could be seen within my physical limitations.

I was there from September, 1953, to September, 1954. I did not keep a diary. I did not make notes. I did not plan to write about my trip to those islands. I have lost my books maps, guides. I have forgotten many Hawaiian names. I hope that my readers will forgive my weakness with names. During the past five years I thought and thought about my stay in the Hawaiian Group until I reached the point of feeling like telling the world about my wonderful experiences with those lovable people.

Before I describe my experiences and impressions in detail, I wish to brief my readers on certain historical and geographical facts which may help some of you gain a better idea of the land which has just become the 50th state and also understand certain points in my story.

In about 1790 Captain Cook of the British Navy was the first white man to see the islands. He did not claim them for the British Empire. He named them the Sandwich Islands after his friend, the Earl of Sandwich who, incidentally, was the inventor of sandwiches. It is possible that there were other Earls of Sandwich and that I am wrong to give all credit to the same earl. The British left it to Americans to colonize the islands. At first they were no more than a supply station for whalers. The first settlers were missionaries. Commercial interest developed later and slowly.

When the whites began to develop the island in a big way, they had a labor problem. The original Polynesian stock was dying out or at least not increasing. They did not have enough to eat. Their method of birth control was to kill unwanted newly born babies. In addition, they practiced agriculture to a very small extent and were unwilling to work the whites' farms. The whites brought Chinese in for farm labor until they became worried about the islands becoming a

Chinese colony. They decided that the Japanese were a better type of people and imported great numbers of them. Later Koreans and Filipinos came in small numbers.

The ancestral makeup of the modern Hawaiians is something like this: 60% Japanese, 10% Polynesian, 10% white, 10%, Chinese, 5% Korean, and 5% Filipino. A large part of the population have mixed ancestry. Pure Polynesian ancestry is now rare. My readers will understand why I have so much to say about AJA. AJA is a common term in T.H. meaning American of Japanese ancestry. My readers should not assume that I did not like the Chinese and Koreans. My experiences were necessarily determined by the fact that T.H. is practically "New Japan." Through five great corporations which were disliked as Wall Street is disliked on the mainland, the whites controlled the wealth to a great extent. But the masses are more Japanese than anything else, and I lived close to them.

My few contacts with Filipinos were good. Their reputation was not of the best. Their cock fighting was a persistent police problem. When I was there, there, was a labor surplus. The territorial government was offering to pay the travel expense of Filipinos who wanted to return to their homeland.

The Hawaiian archipelago is a 1500-mile arc-like chain of some 54 volcanic islands of various types and various sizes. Some are merely shoals and sandbars. Midway Island is near the northern end. There is nothing there except a cable station. There are eight islands in the Hawaiian Group at the southern end. Honolulu is on the leeward of Oahu. Hawaii, the biggest island is 200 miles south of Oahu. Molokai and Maui are between Oahu and Hawaii. Kauai is 100 miles north of Oahu. The smallest three islands are closed to the public. Two of them have plantations but no public facility of any kind. One can go to either only as an invited guest of the owners. One of these two is Niihau which is said to be populated almost entirely by people of pure Polynesian ancestry. They voted 4 to 1 against statehood. There were 88 ballots. The smallest island is a target for practice bombing.

Parts of Maui and Hawaii comprise Hawaii National Park which contains the best geological features, including the live volcanoes on Hawaii, Kilauea and Mauna Loa. Hilo is on the windward of Hawaii.



In this picture Mr. Guire is obtaining information from a Hawaiian miss.

Each island has its nickname. Hawaii is Big Island or, less often, Orchid Island. Hilo claims to be the orchid capital of the world. It ships orchids to the mainland by airplane. Hawaii has wild orchids, but they are small and have no commercial value. Few tourists go to Molokai. It used to be known as the forgotten island. It is now advertised as the Friendly Island. That is where I got my most friendly treatment. I liked Helen of Molokai as well as Doctor Faustus liked Helen of Troy. Kauai is Garden Island. It is the wettest island. At one place on Kauai the annual rainfall is over 400 inches, the second wettest place in the world.

In Honolulu I was caught in a heavy rain two or three times when I drove the scooter which had no top. The other scooter had a top. A wet shirt did not bother me. I was not chilled. I dried out without changing my clothes. The islands are hit by a steady wet trade wind from Alaska. It is rarely bad. A trade wind has nothing to do with trade. The name came from the Anglo-Saxon word "trod" which means path. Honolulu is protected by mountains in the rear, but Hilo is damp. In Hilo my scooters had mildew. Kona wind comes from the south. It is bad but does not often come.

The population of T.H. is about 600,000. About one half of them live in Honolulu. Hilo, the second largest city, has only about 30,000.

Every visitor should make a side trip to Maui and Hawaii. There are wonderful sights to see on the top of

the tall dead volcano of Maui. The amazing depression is popularly assumed to be a volcanic crater. In fact it is a result of water erosion. Weather is a problem there. A heavy mist prevented Mrs. James Howson of Berkeley and Mrs. Lohmeyer of San Francisco from going to the top in April. If the tourist is hard pressed for time, he can omit Molokau and Kauai without missing too much. To be honest I have to admit that there is more to see on Kauai than on Molokai.

I had two three-wheel scooters. One was powered by a unit of four automobile storage batteries. For charging I had a portable rectifier which converted 110-volt alternating current to 45-volt direct current. It took 15 hours to give a full charge to a completely dead battery. One full charge was good for 30 miles. Three times I had the unpleasant experience of being stalled on a dead or very weak battery. It was in California before I acquired a gasoline scooter for longer trips. The speed limit was 18 miles per hour. This battery scooter cost me \$800 new.

The other scooter was powered by a one and a half horsepower Wisconsin gasoline engine. It had one cylinder. It had a self-starter and an automatic clutch. It gave much mechanical trouble, but its use was necessary. The speed limit was 27 miles per hour. I got 50 miles to the gallon. My longest trip with it was 75 miles. It cost me \$400 second hand. Wisconsin engines are sold and serviced all over the world. There was an agency in Honolulu.

(To be continued.)

Former Virginia School Superintendent Dies

Howard M. McManaway, 74, who was superintendent of the Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind for 20 years in the 1920s and 1930s, died in Birmingham, Alabama, in June. He had been living in Mobile, where he was executive secretary of that city's Mental Health Association.

Before heading the Virginia School, Mr. McManaway taught in the rural schools of Virginia and served as principal and superintendent in various public school systems. He also taught three years at Staunton Military Academy and was an instructor in colleges seven years. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, a son, and a brother.

Indiana Association Has Successful Convention

One of the most pleasant and successful conventions ever held by the Indiana Association of the Deaf convened at the Indiana State School for the Deaf in Indianapolis over the weekend of June 5-7. The officers and committees had worked for weeks completing the arrangements for the big gathering, and they had their reward for their hard work when they saw everything work out with clock-like smoothness.

The first business session was held Friday night, with Lester Stanfill, chairman of the Program Committee, acting as emcee for the opening ceremonies. The program started with an invocation by the Rev. Gene Merrill, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church for the Deaf, Indianapolis, and a graceful rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Miss Amy Fowler, for many years a teacher at the deaf school.

Superintendent William J. McClure delivered the address of welcome. Hafford Hetzler, past president of the IAD, gave the response. In his talk Mr. Hetzler said something must be wrong, because, instead of a man from outside of Indiana welcoming Hoosiers back to Indiana, it should be the other way around with the Hoosiers welcoming Dr. McClure, the new superintendent, to Hoosierland.

Dr. Jackson A. Raney, who resigned as superintendent of the Indiana School two years ago to accept a position with the Scottish Rite, made a short talk. Dr. Raney was recently appointed president of the Visiting Committee (formerly Board of Trustees) of the Indiana School. An unusual aspect of Dr. Raney's appearance was the fact that a former superintendent and the present superintendent were on the platform at the same time. Superintendent McClure, an expert in the use of sign language, interpreted Dr. Raney's address.

The guest speaker was John G. O'Brien of Salem, Oregon. He was the printing instructor at the Indiana School before going west.

William J. Wiggers then followed with a report of his work as president the past year. (He succeeded Richard Kennedy as president after his untimely death in May, 1958. Mr. Kennedy was a delegate to the NAD convention in St. Louis.)

Another business session was held

William J. Wiggers (right) of Evansville, retiring president of the IAD, congratulates the new president, Lebert E. Jones of Indianapolis.

Saturday morning. The ratification of the new NAD laws was approved unanimously. The meeting closed at noon with the election of new officers who are as follows: Lebert E. Jones, of Indianapolis, president; Miss Winona Alter, of Rushville, first vice president; James Swalley, of Terre Haute, second vice president; Joseph Miller, of Indianapolis, secretary; Thomas H. Waisner, of Noblesville, treasurer.

Saturday night was reserved for a big floor show and entertainment program. The new officers were given the oath of office by retiring President Wiggers. Dr. McClure and President Wiggers were presented with gifts. Norman Brown, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, then took charge. The program turned out to be one of the best ever presented at a convention of the IAD. A big professional show was received with much pleasure by the capacity crowd. After the stage show several hours of dancing and gabfest were enjoyed in the gymnasium.

After religious services Sunday morning the visitors were taken on a tour of the school which had made a number of pleasing changes in recent years, including a new primary unit which was opened last fall.

Around 700 attended the convention. Visitors came from as far as California, Texas, Oregon, Florida, and Iowa, several from Washington, D. C.; large delegations from Akron, Detroit, St. Louis, and Louisville. LeRoy Turner was chairman of the Registration Committee.

When William J. Wiggers retired at the end of his term as president, he left a unique record behind him. So far as it is known, he is the only one ever to be president of the IAD for four terms.





Humor Among the Deaf

By Toivo Lindholm

Humor is a spice of life, even among the deaf. It is a necessary seasoning ingredient to their way of life. It lightens the weight of drudging toil, eases off the thousand vexing irritations that may beset us, and pushes the gloomier aspects of life into the background. And who can but say that, like the proverbial apple a day to keep the doctor away, mirth may keep the psychiatrist at bay.

Not that the deaf have greater need than the other people for humor for, generally speaking, the sense of hearing is not missed as much as some people think. Of course, there are the daily reminders—the telephone, the radio, and the moving lips of people talking—and the multiplicity of noises which characterize the hub-dub of life that cannot be heard, but the deaf are no different from those hearing people who may at times covet wealth, power, health, the beautiful, and the numberless little things they want and cannot afford. Fact is, the deaf are occupied with the same daily work as are other people and share the joys of seeing the eager laughing faces of children, the love of home folks, the thrill of work accomplished, and all the joys and sorrows that are the spices of life.

Now, there's nothing new about the humor among the deaf. It's perfectly normal, if you want to be basic about it. The deaf come of normal people, live with them and work with them, laugh over the same jokes, and are one with them. Still the humor among the deaf is sometimes clouded with allusions to their affliction—deafness. Just tinged because humor of this vein is not of daily expression. These articles to follow in *THE SILENT WORKER* may seem to belie the fact, only because we have been gathering the anecdotes which form the substance of them over a great many years and only those pertaining to the deaf.

Some twenty years ago they were regular features in some periodicals such as the stories a la Bennett Cerf's "Surfboard" of the "This Week" magazine. They were in L. L. Lewis' "The Modern Silents," Roy B. Conkling's "The American Deaf Citizen," and

Thos. W. Elliott's "The Silent Broadcaster," and perhaps others, too.

The editors of *THE SILENT WORKER* being willing, and the readers helping, it is hoped to make "Humor Among the Deaf," a regular feature of *THE SILENT WORKER*. The heading under which the stories appeared long ago—"Trade Last." The name was suggested by Mr. Arthur Buchanan, later to be superintendent of the North Dakota School for the Deaf. The initials "T. L." are those of the author. Frankly we would prefer a new name. If you have one to suggest, write in your idea.

For the present, the feature will draw on the scrapbook of clippings taken from the publications already named. They will not last long, however. Contributions from the readers of the *SW* are solicited—stories peculiar to the deaf by reason of their deafness and condition in life, pathetic perhaps, but humorous, or to quote the late Dr. Arthur L. Roberts "spirit of levity." Send your contributions to Toivo Lindholm, 4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California. Credit will be given, but please give the source of your story if not original.

They were carrying on a pad and pencil conversation. After a few minutes, the hearing one wrote: "Can you read and write?"

A puzzled moment. Then the comeback: "No. can you?"—Contributed (1939).

First deaf-mute: "He wasn't so very angry, was he?"

Second deaf-mute: "He was s— that the words he used almost blistered his fingers."—Indianapolis News (1941).

Bill Klem, National League umpire, hated above all catcalls "catfish." A few New York Giants, knowing this, coached Dummy Taylor carefully on the word. Pronunciation and voice inflection were taken care of to a nicety which would have turned a rabid puralist green with envy.

Came a day when Bill Klem was umpiring a game in which the Giants were playing. Pretty soon Klem made

a decision which the Giants did not like.

"Catfish," bellowed Dummy Taylor from the Giant dugout. Klem turned tomato red, and his eyes blazed fiercely as he strode to the dugout. Dummy was seated serenely and innocently with a few other players on the bench. Klem eyed each player in turn and then ordered them all off the field except Taylor.—B. B. Burnes.

(Wait a minute, Buddy! Don't take it out on Bill Klem. Maybe, as Hubert Sellner, hearing this story, points out, umpires aren't so dumb. Klem may have smelled a rat—and hit the nail on the head.) (1939).

A boy in an intermediate class at the Minnesota School for the Deaf asked his teacher what the word "extinguished" meant. The teacher replied, "Put out." A little later the pupil submitted the following sentence for approval: "My mother extinguished the cat."—Dr. J. L. Smith (1940).

A hearing friend was despondent because his wife was of the nagging kind. "I wish I had your mum ears," he wrote me. "Then I should find some semblance of heaven in my home."—Arthur G. Leisman (1940).

I once knew an Afro-American clergyman of splendid qualities of heart and mind, but his more visible possessions were a complexion of Stygian blackness and a strapping deaf-mute son. Local wits referred to the pair as Holy Night and Silent Night respectively.—Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, *American Mercury* (1941).

Do We Look Deaf?

In a private school for the deaf in New York City which I had the privilege of operating for several years, it was customary to hang pictures on the wall of all who attended the school. A visitor offered the remark, "Ah! Isn't it too bad? They look so deaf." This mark has always riled me a little. The lady was asked to look over all the pictures on the walls, and then to point out one that, to her, represented a typically 'deaf' face. After a careful study she pointed to one and said, "Well, certainly that one looks deaf." To my joy and amazement this happened to be a picture of a hearing teacher.—Supt. L. M. Elstad, *Minnesota Companion* (1941).

Waiter, are you hard of hearing? No, sir, why?

The possibility occurred to me that when I asked for liver, you thought I said leather.—Judge (1941).

33rd Convention of Minnesota Association of the Deaf in St. Paul

By JAMES D. JONES

The Minnesota Association of the Deaf held its thirty-third biennial convention at Charles Thompson Memorial Hall, St. Paul, July 24-26. Two hundred forty-four people were officially registered at the convention. Some came from as far as Oregon, New York, and Louisiana. There were quite a few from neighboring states.

The first day was confined to registration, meeting of old friends, and speeches. John Langford, chairman of the convention local committee, opened the event. He introduced the speakers, Leo Latz, Mrs. Petra Howard of the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation for the Deaf, Superintendent Howard Quigley of the Minnesota School. W. T. Griffing of Oklahoma also spoke briefly, but he saved his speech for the next night.

The next day a quorum came a little late, and John Langford saved the gavel and used his fist to open the meeting. Mr. Griffing gave the invocation. Then Mr. Langford turned the well-preserved gravel over to President Willis Sweezo who called the meeting to order.

President Sweezo stated that since the last convention, 162 new members had been added bringing the total of life members in the Association to 628. He also mentioned that the Association sponsored a National

Association of the Deaf rally last fall with NAD Second Vice President David Peikoff of Toronto, present. The president said that the rally was more successful than officers had anticipated and a nice sum of money was given to the NAD. He encouraged everybody to continue to make good his pledge to the NAD and to subscribe to THE SILENT WORKER. The president reported that during the last two years the Association gave the Minnesota School for the Deaf \$200 for the Student Help Fund. Money is given to some of the boys and girls who do not have any. During the meeting it was voted to continue the fund. In the address it was pointed out that the Association still believes in the combined system at residential schools.

Due to the brief business session, the secretary's report and the treasurer's report were not read at the meeting. The reports were mailed out to the members beforehand to be corrected and/or accepted at the meeting.

The report of the Law Committee (Herman von Hippel and Gordon Allen) was accepted. A few changes were made in the bylaws. Deaf residents of Minnesota may become life members upon paying the sum of twenty-five dollars. This becomes effective January 1, 1960. As of now, the life member-

ship fee is five dollars. It is also encouraging to the young people that a section has been added stating that the students at the school may become life members by paying the sum of five dollars before leaving school.

The Resolutions Committee made up of Mrs. Myrtle Allen, Mrs. Norma Poole, and Ray Perkins gave the following report:

BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That we thank Mrs. Petra Howard for her short but sweet speech in regard to her work among the deaf and hard of hearing.

2. That we express our appreciation to Mr. Griffing and Dr. Quigley for their personal appearances at the opening program of the convention.

3. That our thanks go to John Langford, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, Marlene von Hippel, Ernest Hahn, Gordon Allen, and Albert Toby, chairman of the picnic events, for the fine program.

4. That we thank the House Committee of Charles Thompson Memorial Hall for its splendid work in getting Thompson Hall ready for the convention.

5. That we congratulate Mrs. Petra Howard on her appointment as specialist for the deaf and the hard of hearing in the Vocational Rehabilitation Department of this state.

6. That we extend our congratulations

Minnesota Association of the Deaf convention banquet, speakers' table. Left to right: Charles Vadnais, Mrs. Vadnais, Gordon Allen, Mrs. Allen, James Jones, Mrs. Jones, W. T. Griffing, Mrs. Griffing, Toastmaster Willis Sweezo, Mrs. Sweezo, Superintendent Howard M. Quigley, Mrs. Quigley, Howard Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Wesley Lauritsen, Mrs. Lauritsen, Bickerton L. Winston, and Mrs. Winston.



to Supt. Howard Quigley of the Minnesota School for the Deaf for being awarded an honorary doctor's degree by Gallaudet College.

7. That we thank the members of the Executive Committee for their fine work during the past two years.

8. That we express our appreciation to Mrs. Catherine Baynes for her splendid help in organizing an address filing system for the Directory.

9. That the MAD reaffirm its resolution to cooperate with and assist the School for the Deaf on its 100th anniversary in 1963.

10. That we thank Gordon Allen, Legislature Committee chairman, for his "watch dog" services at the capitol.

11. Whereas the sign language and the manual alphabet have helped the deaf of this country to live better lives, be it resolved that we re-affirm our conviction that the combined system as used at the School for the Deaf in Faribault is the best method of educating deaf children.

12. That the educational program as carried on at the School for the Deaf has been time-tested and has proven to be the broadest and best means of educating the deaf, and we recommend all the deaf children to the school. We cannot endorse a program of small special classes for the deaf in school districts where it would be difficult to secure well-trained teachers.

13. Whereas, the problem of auto driving and securing of driver's licenses and liability insurance is constantly with us, be it resolved that we urge the continuance of the splendid record deaf drivers have established so far in the state of Minnesota.

14. That W. T. Griffing's speech be inserted in the MAD official proceedings.

15. That a copy of these resolutions printed in *The Companion* and that copies of them also be sent to Mrs.



1959-1961 OFFICERS of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, seated, left to right: Ray Perkins, first vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Allen, secretary; Wesley Lauritsen, president; Howard Johnson, treasurer; Marvin Kuhlman, second vice president. Standing: Willis Sweezo, Charles Vadanis, Herman von Hippel, and Leo Latz, directors.

Howard, Mr. Griffing, Dr. Quigley, and *THE SILENT WORKER* and a marked copy to Governor Freeman and the State Board of Education.

16. Thanks be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen for their hospitality to Dr. Peikoff and Mr. and Mrs. Griffing.

17. That we thank Mrs. Allen for her work on the convention and banquet programs.

New officers of the MAD were elected as follows: president, Wesley Lauritsen; first vice president, Ray Perkins; second vice president, Marvin Kuhlman; secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Allen; treasurer, Howard A. Johnson; directors, Leo Latz and Willis Sweezo. Hold-over directors are Herman von Hippel and Charles Vadnais. Delegate to the National Association of the Deaf, Gordon Allen; alternate delegate, Willis Sweezo.

It was decided that the next biennial convention be held at Duluth. Let us hope that the Executive Committee does not decide to meet in the winter or several doctors will be needed to stand by to treat frostbites. (President's note: Don't worry, Jimmy. Long before you had this article written the Executive Committee

decided on August 11, 12, and 12, 1960. Hotel Duluth has already been reserved for the convention.) At the close of the meeting Mrs. A. S. Courge, who came up from Louisiana with her husband, signed "The Star Spangled Banner" by request.

The meeting was adjourned sine die with plenty of time of time for everybody to change for the banquet at Pick-Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis that evening. Beside many others at the banquet, we were introduced to Dr. Leroy Hedgecock and Terry Griffing, son of W. T. Griffing of the audiology division at Mayo Clinic. Supt. Quigley gave a talk about the School for the Deaf. He said that the school was opened for several weeks this summer for the hard-of-hearing children from the public schools in Minnesota to teach them speech and other things necessary for those with such handicap. He also somewhat regretted that, for the first time as far as he remembered, the school has some boys and girls put on the waiting list for entrance to the school. On the other hand he was glad that there is a bigger demand for admission.

W. T. Griffing gave the main speech, "We Are the Lucky Ones," which was very interesting. In part he said, "I am telling you right here that this is going to be a difficult assignment because I have written things about my trip to England and Europe for both *THE SILENT WORKER* and the *Gallaudet Bulletin*, so it may be that some of you have every right to fall sound asleep



After the convention banquet Francis Jacobson of the Iowa School insisted on a gag, and he is seen at the piano. Standing behind him are Wesley Lauritsen of the Minnesota School and W. T. Griffing of the Oklahoma School.

as this talk progresses." In his speech, Mr. Griffing stressed how lucky we deaf people are in comparison to the deaf in England and Europe. In closing his talk, he reminded us that every time Oklahoma wins a football game, that the extra touchdown was made to thank Minnesota for the loan of Bud (Wilkinson).



QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians

"Success or failure remains with you; no one will push any way but out, unless you do your share of the work."—As a Man Thinketh.

Voting by Acclamation—

"Acclamation" is not a method of voting known to parliamentary law. In other words, voting by a shout is unseemly in a deliberative body. It is out of order, because either violative of a rule requiring balloting or of the rights of other candidates, and the privileges of members who wish to preserve the right of the secret ballot to be cast against the candidate or not at a pleasure.

Q. When a motion is made to instruct the secretary, or some other member, to cast the **ballot** for a candidate, should the Chair at once declare it out of order?

A. Yes. If the Chair fails to rule it out of order, a member should arise to a point of order, thus preventing a violation of the law of the organization, and perpetuating a practice of subversion of a fundamental principle.

Robert's Rules of Order says, "When a vote is required to be taken by ballot, the object is to enable members to conceal their votes, and any motion that defeats this object is **out of order**, as usual in elections to office or membership this rule cannot be suspended even by general consent, because no one can object without exposing his vote, which he cannot be compelled to do." See page 202.

Also, Robert's Parliamentary Law, page 157, says, "A motion directing the secretary to cast the ballot for a certain person is out of order, **provided there is a rule requiring the vote to be by ballot**. The reason is that the secretary's casting a ballot is **not** a ballot vote at all, the essential feature of the ballot being **secrecy**, and no one can vote on a motion directing the sec-

On Sunday the picnic grounds at Libby's Place at Bass Lake just northwest of Minneapolis was pretty crowded. More than 300 people attended. A catering service did the feeding. Games were played, and the humidity was so high that those who participated were so wet that they looked like they had been in the lake.

retary to cast the ballot without exposing his vote."

Many authors on parliamentary law recommend that provision be made in the bylaws, permitting the secretary to cast the ballot—"If there is but one candidate for an office, the secretary may be instructed to cast the ballot for such candidate by unanimous vote."

Q. Should the Chair rule a motion to "lay on the table" or "postpone to a certain time" out of order at the last session of the convention?

A. Yes, because the real purpose of "laying on the table" is to lay aside a question temporarily till other urgent matters are disposed of. The question is then taken up for action **prior** to adjournment sine die. After adjournment sine die, the business remaining "on the table" or "postponed till next convention" dies. In other words, all unfinished business terminates upon adjournment sine die. An adjournment "sine die" (without day) closes the session till the next convention.

Q. Are members of the Board of Directors and the Board of Trustees merely delegates, the same as all other delegates?

A. Yes. They have special duties only **between** the conventions as specified in the bylaws.

Q. A recommendation to the general assembly (convention) originated in the Board of Directors or the Committee. Does it require a second when submitted?

A. No, because a recommendation originated in a board or committee has as many seconds as there were in the board or the committee who recommended its adoption or rejection. It is a waste of time.

Q. During an election of officers, tellers should be appointed by the assembly, not the president?

A. Yes, in most organizations of to-

day, the assembly appoints tellers for the sake of insuring against favoritism.

Q. May a **defeated** amendment to the bylaws be reconsidered?

A. Yes.

Q. May an **adopted** amendment to the bylaws be reconsidered?

A. No. When adopted, the proposed amendment takes effect immediately. Therefore, it cannot be changed except by the regular method of amending which usually requires previous notice and a 2/3 vote.

Q. Should the minutes of the previous convention be read at the current convention?

A. No. "A convention of delegates should not have read, nor should it take action upon, the minutes of the previous convention. Each convention must attend to its own minutes."—Robert's Rules of Order.

True or False

(Read the correct answers on Page 29)

T F 1. While presiding, the president along with several other nominees, was nominated as delegate to a convention. Instead of remaining in the chair during the election as he did, he should have called the vice president to the chair to take the vote.

T F 2. In the absence of quorum rule, an absolute majority of the membership constitutes a quorum.

T F 3. In organizations with regular monthly or quarterly meetings, each separate gathering is a session—time between opening ceremony and closing ceremony, not counting a recess for lunch or dinner.

T F 4. It requires a two-thirds vote to reconsider without debate.

T F 5. The Board of Directors has the right to refuse to read the minutes of the Board meeting to the general assembly.

T F 6. The vote on an amendment to the bylaws should be counted and the count recorded in the minutes.

T F 7. At a monthly meeting, a resolution may be postponed until the next year if necessary.

T F 8. If the vote is not reconsidered on the day it was taken, and no meeting is held the next day, it cannot be reconsidered at the next monthly meeting.

T F 9. The vice president may take the place of the president as an ex-officio member of standing committees.

T F 10. A negative vote on an amendment to the bylaws can be reconsidered. An affirmative vote on an amendment to the bylaws cannot be reconsidered.



ken's korner

By Marcus L. Kenner

*"This world is not so bad a world
As some would like to make it;
Though whether good, or whether bad,
Depends on how we take it."*

Salutations and congratulations to the deaf of France! Official permission has finally been granted to them to drive automobiles. The new licensing law, for which they had fought so long, is being ironed out and will soon be in operation. A "Touring Club Silencieux de France" has been organized and equipped to simplify the process. This victory is due mainly to the persistent devotion of Dr. Suzanne Lavaud of the Sorbonne in Paris. She interested many important officials, such as Prime Minister M. Michel Debre and M. le Depute Charret, who, in turn, persuaded the public authorities to remove driving restrictions against the deaf. Dr. Lavaud recently wrote: "Your own (NAD) documentation about American drivers was of great help, mainly the article by Secretary Greenmun which deeply interested the insurance companies who urged your experience as a basis for acceptance. So, I thank you very much once more."

Printed material on the same subject was also sent to the deaf of Israel who are now organizing a Motor Club along American lines for their own guidance. Little does the present generation of deaf youngsters, zipping along at a slap-happy 60 m.p.h. or more appreciate the fact that the right to drive cars here in the U. S., some 40 years ago, was strictly *verbotten* to us! It required determined protests and vigorous action by state organizations, backed by the NAD, to break down dissenting opinions held by vehicle commissioners and insurance companies. Finally convinced that keenness of vision and constant alertness more than compensate for the loss of hearing, authorities now regard us as "among the safest drivers." Lest we forget and take matters too much for granted, let's guard well this precious privilege and carefully—and cheerfully—abide by all rules of the road!

* * *

You may have noticed the latest fad in hearing aids: spectacular spectacles. Fine, perhaps, for highly-strung and sensitive souls. Personally, I prefer the regular kind which, when used, are visible to all and sundry. Why try to conceal? Let the public know that you and I are **deaf** and that's that. We'll surely be accorded more consideration this way instead of being mis-

takenly thought rude or inattentive.

* * *

Winston Churchill, when asked by a friend why he doesn't use a hearing aid, replied: Because then I would hear an awful lot of nonsense I don't want to hear." I, for one, am willing to settle for some "nonsense" now and then in exchange for a pair of ears in good working order. Aren't you?

* * *

Ted Griffing's plaintive plea in the May issue of THE SILENT WORKER strikes a responsive chord. 'Gwan, ole chap, there are no fellas loose hereabouts capable of conducting your excellent "Educational Department" in the SW. You're "it." Like "yours truly," we gotta stick to our respective chores, "deadline" or no.

* * *

Long ago, when Grandpa was sparkin' Grandma in his ancient benzine buggy, stern warnings were in frequent evidence to "Keep off the R. R. tracks!" The deaf, especially, were cautioned. Modern safety regulations at grade crossings, etc., have now practically eliminated or reduced fatalities. Imagine, then coming across a news item (in 1959 A. D.!) about an elderly deaf man in Oakwood, Oklahoma, walking down the tracks as a freight train approached. Because the deaf man paid no attention to all warning whistles, the engineer realized he couldn't stop in time. So he ordered the fireman to climb down on the cowcatcher from which vantage point he braced himself and gave the deaf guy a swift kick in the seat of his pants, shoving him off to safety. Inglorious? Yes, but, then the life of Glen Thomas (that's his name) was mercifully spared!

* * *

Flea bites dog! A wag tells about an agency which decided to do its own research. One day the boss had to find out what he could about fleas, so the first thing he did was to train one to jump over his finger. This done, he wanted to know what it would do without one leg, then two, then three. The flea jumped every time. Finally, after he'd plucked the last leg, he discovered that no amount of urging would make the flea jump. So he wrote his report: "After the flea has lost all its legs, it suddenly becomes deaf!"

Mrs. Donald Collamore Chosen Scooter's "Vacation Girl"

Mrs. Don (June) Collamore, auburn haired, brown eyed mother of a six-year-old boy has been named as the "1959 Vacation Girl" in a contest conducted for the employes of Cushman Motor Works of Lincoln, Nebraska. She won the honor in an election by all of the 900 employees and received a prize of \$25.00, part of which went to buy the play suit she is wearing in the picture.

Her picture was also printed in the form of a windshield sticker to be taken along with the employees on their on their vacations during the last two weeks of August.

Mrs. Collamore has been deaf since she was 1½ years old and is a graduate of the Nebraska School for the Deaf. She is married to Donald Collamore who also attended NSD for a short time after he became deaf at the age of 13. Don has been an employee at Cushman for nearly seven years in the printing department.

June has worked in a number of Cushman departments for the past two years, starting with her job of putting red reflectorized tape on scooters for the post office department. She owes a good deal of her success in the contest to her participation on the company bowling teams and at dances of the company. Quite a few of the employees now know how to use the manual alphabet as the result of June's teaching ability. She is currently employed in the sales department of the concern.

Howard L. Terry Receives Teegarden Poetry Award

Howard L. Terry of Los Angeles, well-known deaf poet and author for several decades, has just recently been chosen by the Gallaudet College committee headed by Robert Panara, of the English Department, as the first alumni recipient of the Teegarden Award for Excellence in Creative Poetry.

The Teegarden Award is given annually to that member of the senior class of Gallaudet College who has shown evidence of continued writing of poetry during his or her undergraduate days. However, for the past several years no student was deemed worthy of receiving the Award. Rather than lower standards and thereby cheapen the prize, the committee recently voted to extend the consideration of annual candidates to those alumni of Gallaudet College who have

not only written poetry during their undergraduate days but who have since maintained a high standard in the composition of creative poetry.

The Teegarden Poetry Award was established by Miss Alice M. Teegarden, a normal graduate of the College, in honor of her father, George M. Teegarden, whose capabilities as a poet must long have been known to the deaf. The Teegarden Award consists of a medal and a citation. The medal given Mr. Terry was designed by Louis Casinelli, a deaf graduate of the old Fanwood (N. Y.) School for the Deaf.

With the Foreign Deaf

By PAUL LANGE

The following interesting item about Wiesbaden and the International Exhibition of the Deaf written by Heinz Walter, the noted deaf German designer of works of art, photographer, and architect, appeared in the last German paper of the deaf:



PAUL LANGE

An important feature of the Wiesbaden Congress for the Deaf is the exhibition. It is divided into three groups, the school, the vocation, and the International Exhibition of works of art made by the deaf.

Altogether 1600 square yards of space of the Rhein-Main Hall were required. The modern, well-lit halls in the cosmopolitan city of Wiesbaden demand a tasteful arrangement so the exhibition by the deaf had to be much better than the usual school exhibit. Since early this year there has been much activity in preparing for the exhibition under the direction of head teacher Seidel at Dortmund. Here material was selected, artistically mounted, and assembled. Many schools, teachers, and pupils gave their efforts in pasting pictures and statistics on cards and then numbered them so they could be placed in order.

To place them haphazardly in the hall would have caused confusion and tired visitors to the Exposition. A great deal of labor and time brought about exhibits that were life-like and interesting.

The preliminary work, painting, graphical construction, and labeling were chiefly done in shops in Essen or Dusseldorf. Only three or four days

A citation will also be sent at a later date, the form and design of which is now in the process of being blue-printed and readied for the press—it being the first of its kind to be engraved and printed, by the way.

Professor Panara stated in a letter to Mr. Terry: "It is, indeed, a great pleasure to acknowledge this high honor being accorded you, Mr. Terry. In making the selection the Committee did not hesitate in making their unanimous nomination of you as 'The Dean of Letters among the Deaf,' and one of the great deaf poets of all time."

were left to set up the exhibits. The walls, especially the dividing walls with graphic formations, could not be painted because they are the property of the management of the hall, and yet they showed a colored picture. How? That is a secret of the management. In addition to a record of all schools for the deaf of the German Republic the exhibit showed the work of a school for the deaf, pictures of school life, and many other things. In the vocational exhibition was the work of the adult deaf.

It is gratifying to know of the interest of deaf artists in the International Art Exhibit. Artists from France, Finland, Scotland, Switzerland, Austria, China, Yugoslavia, Checko-Slovakia and the German Republic sent their work for the exhibition. A committee consisting of hearing members of the Nassau Art Association chose the works that were displayed. Mr. Walter ended by saying that there will not only be talks in the Congress at Wiesbaden to be remembered—an impressive picture of the work of deaf persons will be shown.

High up on the mountain-side of the Austrian Alps offering a most beautiful view of the mountains is the centuries-old wayside Chapel of St. George.

Many years ago on the passing of the chaplain in charge, a young deaf man from the village of Saalfeld built himself a house near the chapel and took upon himself the duties of the chaplain, ringing the chapel bell three times a day, reading scripture, and serving refreshments at a nominal figure to tourists. Grown old, he is now nearly blind and quite feeble and requires the help of Saalfeld Volunteers

to ring the bells of the chapel. The good people of Saalfeld may soon need a new chaplain. Requirements: good character, a willingness to self-sacrifice, and a knowledge of German which is spoken in that section of Austria.



Captain Allen T. Lindholm

Son of Lindholms Gets West Point Appointment

Captain Allen T. Lindholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lindholm of Riverside, California, will begin his three-year Army assignment as instructor of Russian at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, this fall.

Allen, a graduate of West Point, Class of 1953, has served in the Army at various posts in this country and 16 months with the occupation forces in Korea, where he met the girl who later became his wife, while she was with the Red Cross detachment there. They now have two sons, Dean, 2½, and Douglas, 1.

This last year, Allen was stationed at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, California, studying the Russian language.

His brother, Tom, also a graduate of West Point, Class of 1957, is currently serving in Germany, in the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

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Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, engagements, and social activities should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
15th OF EACH MONTH

ARKANSAS . . .

Vacation days are coming to a close. School bells will soon be ringing, and we hope they will be ringing merrily in Little Rock, too. Your correspondent was the only one directly affected by the closed high schools last year. This year will see several more deaf folks' children ready for high school, and we sincerely hope that they do not have to go through the storm and strife we had to go through.

To skip to subjects more cheerful, quite a number of our deaf people had a joyful vacation. If we missed your trip, you have only yourself to blame for not telling us where and when you were!

Grace and Charles Jowles went to Vicksburg, Mississippi, and spent some delightful days at a cottage on the river and also taking in the historic sights of the town.

Eva Hicks and daughter, Bette, went to Detroit for two weeks. They visited with Albert Thompson and his family. Albert and all the Thompsons were in Little Rock the end of July. Marvin Thompson of San Diego was here, too, and we had a picnic in their honor.

Taking in the teachers' meeting at Colorado Springs were Virginia Ward, who teaches at the Kentucky School, and Betty Crow and Larry Stewart, both on the faculty at ASD. Betty the trip with Superintendent and Mrs. Parks. Betty brought home a lovely sore throat, and Mr. Parks bragged about the beauty of the cold he toted back. In spite of that, they all reported a wonderful trip.

The Race Drakes took in the Frat convention in Detroit with a stopover in Indianapolis to see Norman and Ola Brown.

Marfa and Jim Smith went to Oklahoma. They attended the Oklahoma Association of the Deaf meeting at Muskogee and visited Marfa's sister at Vinita, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hill went to New Jersey to visit her daughter. They always have a wonderful time on their trips east, and this time was no ex-

ception. Were the horses good to you folk???

Asta and Roy Calhoun stayed close home enjoying the long, lazy days puttering around.

Willard and Girtha Mae Clark went to Ohio to pick up their son who spent the summer with relatives there. A highlight of their trip was the boat ride they took across Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell attended a family reunion in Tennessee. You should have seen the tomatoes Earl brought back, but we still think our Arkansas variety is more tasty! We have a number of tomato growers (the edible variety we mean) among the deaf here. Sherman Westfall had more than he knew what to do with. Drop him a card, and maybe he will send you a few next year!

James and Charlotte Collums are planning a trip through the Ozarks with a stopover at Rockaway Beach, Missouri.

The Arkansas Association of the Deaf reunion was a huge success with 300 people registered for the July 4 weekend, and we had visitors from all over the country. Our meeting was unique in the fact that the entire state school staff was on vacation, and the committees had to attend to the dining room, dormitories, etc. You should have seen the banquet chairman (me) doff her high heels "after the ball was over" and wield a mean mop. New officers of the Association are: Earl Bell, president; Charlotte Collums, secretary; and Jimmie Averitt, treasurer. We have hopes of building up our Arkansas Association to something big and powerful so all you Arkansas scattered throughout the nation make plans to attend our next meeting in 1962.

The Tubb clan had a reunion of their own. Pauline, as lovely as ever, came down from Wichita, Kansas. Pearl, the same jolly, cheerful soul, made the trip from northern Arkansas with her family. Incidentally, we enjoyed the pictures of Pauline's beautiful daughters, and Pearl has three of the sweetest and well-mannered teenagers we have seen in a long time. Her boys were always ready to lend a helping hand when we needed one.

Everett Goodin, the out going prexy, was here with his charming wife and their handsome teenage son. Everett's sister, Irene, who lives in North Dakota, made the trip from Omaha with the Goodins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Smith were present as representatives from Missouri. Carl was an interested spectator at all the business meetings, and he sold a number of NAD booster buttons.

From Oklahoma we had Jack DeArmon and Mr. and Mrs. Unger. California was well represented by the

Heffingtons, the Chisms, the Williamses (which Williamses, please don't ask me), and some others whose names we missed. Texas sent the Jordans and a number of their friends. We missed Dewey Coats. If we tried to tell him how very much we missed him, it would make him kind of conceited so we'll just say we missed him period, and he'd better be here in 1962.

Rev. Silas Hirte of St. Louis was here all three days, and it surely was handy having a preacher right at your elbow. Any time his services were needed he was "Johnny on the spot."

James Collums put in many, many hours of work revising the constitution of the Association. We voted to have his work printed in pamphlet or booklet form, and if any Arkansans are interested in having a copy of the constitution, please send your name and address.

Bob and Betty Steed were here from Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Haggard of St. Louis attended the convention and then made a speedy trip back to St. Louis to make the move to El Dorado, Arkansas, where they will make their future home.

Bill and Sarah Fields are moving back to Little Rock from the farm at Clinton. Glad to have you back with us. Sarah's mother, Mrs. Porter Williams, has been under the doctor's care, and she is due to have an operation in the fall. We hope to see her back on duty at ASD soon. Sarah's sister Caledonia went back to Gallaudet for her sophomore year.

We have tried to bring you up to date on news from Arkansas. We probably have goofed on a number of items but tried our best, and if there are any brick bats to be tossed, just throw them our way, and we'll make NEWS out of them!

CALIFORNIA . . .

The annual All-State Reunion picnic which took place the latter part of June at South Gate Park drew the usual big crowd of around a thousand, and new officers elected to head the group during the coming year were Alex Brogan, president; Armond Shealy, vice president; Thaine Smith, second vice president; Kenneth Willis, treasurer; David McClary, assistant treasurer; Maude Skropeta, secretary (re-elected); Thomas W. Elliott, publicity; and William Lally and Betty Robertson, trustees.

John Voreck was hospitalized recently with food poisoning. He spent four miserable days in the hospital as a result of his fondness for cream puffs. Seems that the cream puffs became spoiled due to the extremely hot weather. At this writing John is well again but many pounds lighter.

Wilson Wheeler came home to Artesia toward the end of July from several months spent working as a house painter in Honolulu. The following day, Wilson and Evelyn bundled up the children and took off for a visit to Texas to see family and friends. It was their first trip back home to Texas in ten years, and they enjoyed every minute of it despite the heat.

Elaine Wincki boarded an American Airlines jet and took in the Frat con-

vention in Detroit. She spent two wonderful weeks visiting relatives and friends and hear tell she was the belle of the convention. Elaine and husband Henry live over in Van Nuys, having moved to the Los Angeles area from Detroit some three years ago.

The San Diego Frat Div. No. 110 held its third annual Fiesta Ball in the Venetian Room at the U.S. Grant Hotel August 8 and attracted a huge crowd as always. This year's event was even better than the two previous years, and that is really going some! Chairman Marvin Thompson and his committee are to be congratulated. The floor show and other entertainment provided by young Henry Johnson was exceptionally good this year with Carmen Bryan and Anita Garcia of TiJuana and Connie Sixbery of Monterey Park doing some fast and fancy stepping on the dance floor. Florence Petek and Ralph Alvarez won prizes for the best dressed Senor and Senorita, and Jerry Fail took the prize for the out-of-towners. Tall and stately blonde Marilyn Lewis was crowned Queen of the Fiesta Ball during the early part of the festivities. Reporters, photographers, and TV cameramen were on hand to record part of the big event which received good coverage on TV as well as in the local newspaper. Next year's Fiesta may be postponed until 1961 because of the CAD convention which takes place down in San Diego around Fiesta-time in 1960.

Arthur Dasse, 64, of Flint, Michigan, died June 30 of a heart attack while on a fishing trip. Mr. Dasse was alone in his boat on Deer Lake at the time of the attack. Nearby fishermen rushed him to Hurley Hospital in Flint where he died an hour later. He was an uncle of Mrs. Herman Skedsmo of Compton and Mrs. Victoria Cookson of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fritz of Dearborn, Michigan, were visitors to the La Puente home of the Clayton Pringles during July. They expect to remain in California until around September.

Ruth and Roger Skinner drove east to Missouri during July on vacation and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Giles, also of Los Angeles, left July 21 for a three-week vacation in Dallas.

Mrs. Regina Vadrine of Chicago has been visiting her son and his wife at Chatsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis of Atlanta were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaetner of Temple City during July and August. Howell and Paula Stottler entertained Paula's brother and wife, Roland and Leona Bartke, who motored west to Los Angeles from their home in Milwaukee to spend several wonderful days in Southern California.

Other Milwaukee residents visiting the Los Angeles area recently were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krause, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts. Frank and Esther Egger drove all of them down to San Diego for the Fiesta Ball August 8 and toured the sights below the border in TiJuana, Mexico. Raymond and Margaret declare that California is really a paradise.

Helen and Ralph Roberts accompanied Helen's mother, Mrs. Mary Rosenfield, east to Milwaukee where the three of them visited son Reuben

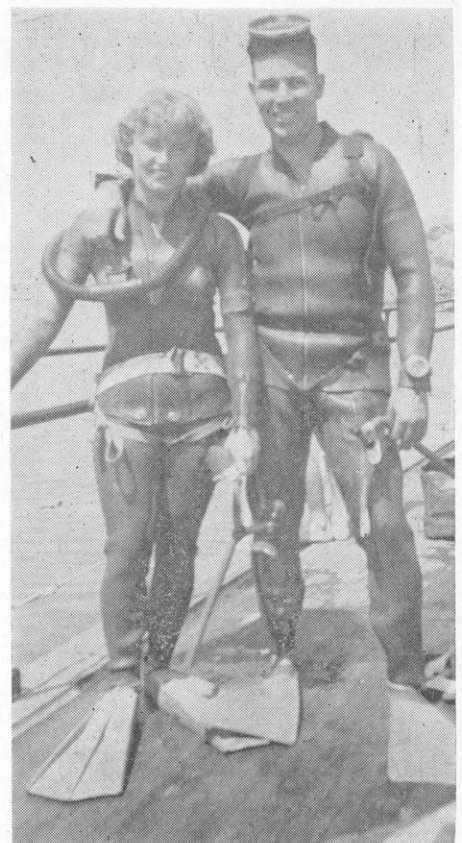
Rosenfield. Helen and Ralph had not been back home to Milwaukee for 12 years, and they naturally had a fine time seeing relatives and old friends once again. They are now back home and settled at their new address, 4195 Buckingham Road, Los Angeles 8.

Geraldine Fail rushed to the bedside of her father up in Fresno in response to a sudden call during the wee hours of August 5. Mr. Wilson, 67, suffered a stroke while closing his garage doors and fell upon a stake in a nearby flower bed suffering three broken ribs and a punctured left lung. He is now resting comfortably although there is little hope that he will recover completely from the attack, his second within a year, and Jerry plans to return to Fresno as soon as she is able to have someone look after husband John and their new home into which they moved just recently.

Howard L. Terry, a resident of the Los Angeles Home for the Aged Deaf, was recently honored with the George Teegarden Award for Creative Poetry by the Award Committee of Gallaudet College. The award, established some 40 years ago for undergraduates of Gallaudet was made for the first time when bestowed upon Mr. Terry who feels deeply honored by the presentation. It is a large and very beautiful medal attached to a heavy satin ribbon in the buff and blue colors of Gallaudet. Mr. Terry also possesses an honorary Master of Letters degree and is listed in Who's Who in America. A native of St. Louis, Mr. Terry suffers from eye cataracts; however, he still writes beautiful poetry. His beloved wife Alice passed away several years ago in Los Angeles.

Dr. Boris V. Morkovin, founder of the 30-year-old Cinema Department of the University of Southern California and noted teacher of deaf children, celebrated his 77th birthday July 31 on the USC campus. Several of Dr. Morkovin's former students surprised him with a birthday cake, coffee, and ice cream when he arrived at his office.

Nicky Longoria and Bertram Hall, co-owners of the 28-foot sail boat, "C-Joy," took Lillian Quartermus, Carolyn Skedsmo, and Carolyn's young brother, Bobby Skedsmo, for a sail and ended up at Catalina Island where the five of them spent three days over the Fourth of July holiday doing some skin diving in Catalina waters. Carolyn, who has become quite an expert, tells of the many wonderful things to be seen down in Davey Jones' Locker, especially the giant snails. She saw many abandoned lobster traps lost by lobster fishermen and told of seeing a great number of sharks in the Catalina Channel as well as large schools of dolphin or porpoise (she wasn't sure just which) during the nights they were anchored off the island. Lillian experience her first try at skin-diving and got a real thrill whilst young Bobby acquired a severe case of sunburn. Nicky and Bert are very proud of their beautiful sail boat and relate that they have cut their original 12-hour sailing time to Catalina down to a mere 8 hours now that they have become more adept at handling the craft. They hope, eventually, to organize a skin-diving club amongst their deaf friends.



Carolyn Skedsmo and Bertram Hall are pictured aboard Bert's sailboat off Catalina Island on July 4. Bert instructed Carolyn in the art of skin diving during her summer vacation from Gallaudet College (see California section of SWinging).

Carolyn Skedsmo, by the way, is enjoying the summer at home with her parents and brother in nearby Compton. She put on quite a good aquatic show at the John Fail's pool one recent evening which prompted on-lookers to remark that she should try out for the swimming team and represent the U. S. in the next Deaf Games.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fail were surprised with a belated 20th wedding anniversary party at Long Beach's Morgan Hall the evening of July 25. Event was advertised as an Oriental Stage Show, and ladies on the Committee wore Japanese costumes and decorated the hall accordingly so that the guests of honor were completely fooled for a few minutes. Jerry and John received many lovely gifts from the hundreds gathered that evening who were entertained by Connie Sixberry's Spanish dance (Connie tried hard to imitate Jerry's famed can-can but ended up doing it more Spanish than French) and beautiful Choko Hayashi's authentic Japanese dance plus an entertaining tale by John's fishing pal, Clarence Brush, and a skit by four other avid fishermen, Odean Rasmussen, Frank Davis, Morris Fahr, and Clarence. Charlotte Pringle took over the floor with a floor-mop, giving an authentic picture of Jerry grumbling about her Peke tracking up

(Continued on Page 19)

1959 Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf

By MERVIN D. GARRETSON



Administration Building of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind.

With about 750 superintendents, principals, and teachers of the deaf registered, the 39th biennial meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf was held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the week of June 28-July 3.

It is difficult to estimate offhand just how many of these teachers were themselves deaf, but a very vague figure would be between 150 and 200, or around one-fourth of the total gathering. But there were plenty of "sign-makers" in evidence throughout the convention, and sometimes one wasn't sure just who was deaf just who wasn't—and surprisingly, sometimes it turned out to be two hearing people signing to each other "for relaxation," so they said.

It might also interest the deaf people of America to know that the hit of the whole convention was undoubtedly one of our own deaf teachers, W. T. (Ted) Griffing of Oklahoma. In both of his talks given to the conventioners during the week our Ted made quite an impression, particularly with his own home-brewed brand of humor. In fact one hearing principal, who is married and has a nice family of his own and therefore is not subject to suspicion of abnormal tendencies, said: "I just fell in love with that man!"

After a workshop-leader prepared-

ness session Sunday afternoon, the official call to convention was made at 8 p.m. that evening by the president, Dr. Edward R. Abernathy, superintendent of the Ohio School. The invocation was given by a deaf minister, Rev. Dr. Homer E. Grace of St. Mark's Church, Denver. Superintendent Roy M. Stelle of the Colorado School welcomed the group to the host school and to Colorado Springs, followed by greetings from the mayor of the city, the governor's representative, and a representative from the board of trustees.

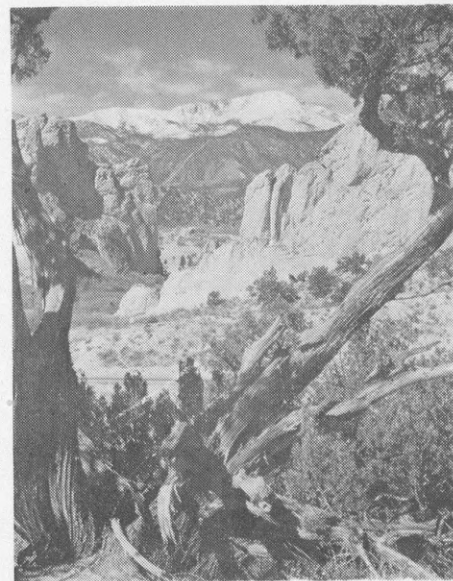
Reports on the International Congress at Manchester, England, the preceding summer were given by Dr. Abernathy, Miss Alyce Thomas of the Riverside School in Southern California, representing the hearing teachers of the United States, and W. T. Griffing of Oklahoma, representing the deaf teachers of America. All gave excellent and objective reports, particularly Ted, whose son, Barry, gave the report orally while his dad rendered it in signs.

The evening program closed with remarks from Dr. Richard G. Brill, superintendent of the California School at Riverside and program chairman for the convention. A reception followed on the school campus, where old friends met and new friends got acquainted, with the usual back-slapping and tall tales of bygone years. The one somber note cast upon the convention was the news of the death of Superintendent Harold Green of the Utah School in an automobile accident enroute to the convention.

Each day from Monday through Thursday the conventioners were hard at work in various sessions with workshops following the main addresses or panel discussions in each section. Sections were provided for the following topics:

Reading, Language, Multiple Handicaps, Research, Auditory Training, Deaf Teachers, Visual Education, Curriculum Content, Pre-School and Kindergarten, Vocational, Principals and Supervising Teachers, Speech, and Health and Physical Education.

This was the first time the workshop type of convention had been tried by the teachers' group, and all things considered, the experiment went off



Pike's Peak as seen from the Garden of the Gods.

very well. This type of convention certainly is of great benefit to the deaf teachers in particular, as it provides more opportunities for direct participation with the hearing teachers in the convention program. The workshops were the scenes of various and divergent viewpoints on different facets of the education of the deaf, and many ideas were exchanged among the participants, even if some opinions on basic methods remained unchanged.

In a few instances, deaf teachers themselves were section leaders, sometimes even with deaf recorders. That is a tribute to the interpreters who made such events possible, and to the diligent planning of Superintendent Kenneth L. Huff of the Wisconsin School, who was responsible for lining up interpreters for every talk, dinner, and activity during the convention. It was rather ironic that during one of the deaf-teacher section workshops, where most all of the participants were deaf, a hearing man volunteered to be recorder! Workshop leaders in the deaf teachers section were Fred Murphy, Kansas School; W. T. Griffing, Oklahoma School; Larry Newman, California School at Riverside; George Propp, Nebraska School; Harry Schofield, Ohio School; and Marvin Wolach, New Mexico School. The first five were panel participants in



Official photograph of the 39th biennial meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 28-July 2, 1959. This is the largest picture THE SILENT WORKER has ever printed.

the discussion held prior to the workshops and moderated by Professor Edward Scouten of Gallaudet. In some future issue perhaps we can give a summary of all the points discussed at this section, as it may be interesting to all of the deaf as well as other readers of THE SILENT WORKER.

So much for the business portion of the convention. In between times and especially on Friday after adjournment, there were snatches of sightseeing as Colorado Springs is situated in the midst of a natural wonderland of sights—Pikes Peak, Seven Falls, Gardens of the Gods, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, Will Rogers Shrine, to name a few, and the new and impressive Air Force Academy. On the lighter side, there were various dinners and pri-

vate parties throughout the week since teachers, like their pupils, enjoy and have need of extracurricular activities!

Monday evening there was the Day School Teachers' dinner and the Little Paper Family dinner, which was open to the public. The LPF dinner certainly was one of the highlights of the whole convention, bursting with gay camaraderie, brilliant wit, sharp repartee, and we imagine, much ad-libbing! Dr. Doctor and Dr. Elstad of Gallaudet were more or less in charge of the humorous program, with all the speakers following along in lighter vein. Ted Griffing almost had some in tears with his account of his visit in gay Paree. Ted elected to deliver this account orally, while Superintendent Huff was given the task of in-

terpreting in signs. When Ted turned kind of sultry, he'd have to eye his interpreter to make sure he was following verbatim, as when he spoke of coeducational rest rooms and the interpreter politely rendered it "co-educational restaurants!" The barber shop quartet, Superintendents Harris (Montana), Huff (Wisconsin), Hoffmeyer (North Carolina), and Roth (Kansas), were hilarious in their handlebar mustaches and jaunty rendering of popular songs in the sign language. Together with Mr. Demeza, superintendent of the Belleville School in Ontario, Canada, the conductor, and his wife, who furnished the music, this group would have made professional rating in any vaudeville circuit. Ah yes, we should not overlook mention of the

delicious prime rib, but, then, that was incidental!

Tuesday night chartered buses transported the entire group, together with families, hangers-on, and what-have-you, which numbered 900 people, to the lovely and magnificent Garden of the Gods, where the caterers announced afterward that they had fed the entire bunch chuckwagon style in just 30 minutes. Dances were given by the Koshare Indians, which were very impressive, and other entertainment was provided. As usual, Superintendent Harris and Superintendent Huff were at their inimitable best as interpreters for the evening. The only rain of the week had to come on this night, making for a somewhat moisturous outing, but undaunted, the Coloradoans went

ahead and made changes so that their program went on unimpeded and as scheduled.

At the Wednesday night business meeting, it was agreed to accept Superintendent Clatterbuck's invitation to meet at Salem, Oregon, in 1961. new officers were elected, and other convention business was taken care of. This was followed by a humorous talk from Mr. Everett Conover on "The Care and Feeding of Wives," which was a bit rough on some of the interpreters!

The grand finale of the convention came on Thursday night with a series of banquets—for the graduates of the Arkansas Teacher Training Program, Kansas Teacher Training Program, Western Pennsylvania Teacher Training Program, and the Gallaudet Col-

lege Alumni Association dinner, which was open to the public and was so jam-packed that it was necessary to make arrangements to have it in three different rooms of the Patty Jewett Country Club. Dr. Elstad gave an account of changes at Gallaudet and outlined his building program, and other talks were given by members of the college faculty and two of the oldest alumni present, Tom Northern and Roy J. Stewart.

This about rounds up the convention at Colorado Springs. It is understood that there were some private parties going on during the evenings, but that of course is out of our sphere, as we are neither Winchell nor Woolcott. However, we hear that Colorado Springs has some rather interesting



NOT BUSTED! This quartet had a bright idea—to get up at 2:30 a.m. on July 3 and drive up Pike's Peak to witness a glorious sunrise before departing homeward. Alas, upon reaching the gate of the toll road they found a sign informing them it didn't open until 6:00 a.m. They snoozed in their car until the gate opened and were at the summit ahead of the crowd. From left to right: Keith Lange, of the Oregon School and husband of the SW's Salem correspondent; Robert Lange, of the Tennessee School and a SW pressman; Jess M. Smith, of the Tennessee School and SW editor, and Uriel C. Jones, of the Tennessee School and SW production director, who is either yawning or gasping for breath.

night clubs, which in turn have their share of rather interesting floor shows!

We do know, however, that Superintendent Stelle and his staff at the Colorado School did a wonderful job as hosts, and, Winchell or no, deserve mention here. Mrs. Tillie Garman and the deaf Negro chef, Herman Butler, certainly are to be commended on the delicious and ample meals served all

during the convention, and others too numerous to mention deserve praise, too. Undoubtedly the section leaders and program planners are grateful to Tom Fishler for his help with the business part of the program, to Frank and Sue Galluzzo for their charming hospitality and help in getting oriented about the campus, and to many, many others.



Stalling Along...

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing

The Frat convention in Detroit the second week in July was well attended. Fifteen hundred were registered, and half that number attended the banquet at the Sheraton-Cadillac for which B. M. Schowe was the speaker. The convention made the front page of at least one of the daily papers with a large picture. One of our board members wished that we could get publicity like that for one of our conventions.

* * *

We have heard a couple of times from Andrew Foster, Director, Ghana Mission School for the Deaf, P. O. Box 27, Mapong-Akwapin, Ghana, West

Africa. He must be doing a wonderful job over there with the deaf. He has written about two court cases and received some help, I understand, from "The Legal Column."

One was a court case which was adjourned because of the impossibility of interpreting the legal procedure to the defendant.

In another case a young deaf thief was sentenced to five days in jail after the young deaf man had "pleaded guilty," whereas Foster writes that it was impossible for the congenitally deaf uneducated individual to enter any kind of a plea.

A church publication gives an ideal way for a minister to interpret his sermon to the deaf couple in his congregation. It is very simple. He prepares a carbon copy of his sermon, and an usher hands the manuscript to the deaf people when they come in. Ideally, then, to a certain extent, they follow the minister's delivery. Dr. John A. Klein, Superintendent, Lutheran School for the Deaf, Detroit, indicates that this plan has been very successful and that it is the very best solution to the problem of reaching a deaf individual or couple in a congregation.

* * *

As I have written before, the deaf children in schools for the deaf, are somewhat different from they were two or three generations ago. There were special problems then, but many were not identified and separated from the deafness. Also, many problems were buried because the children died. Today the children are saved from death, and the schools have more of the special problems to manage. Dr. Helmer R. Myklebust of Northwestern University, who is thought to be one of the best authorities on deafness, lists the following multiple disorders encountered in deaf children: "brain damage with specialised language disorders, generalized mental retardation, emotional disturbances, motor disorders, impaired vision, epilepsy, cardiac disease, and various conditions affecting general health."

One of these communication disorders is aphasia. In very young children it is very difficult to determine if a child is a victim of aphasia, mental retardation, or deafness.

* * *

THE SILENT WORKER has carried on far the first "Silent Worker" that was so popular a couple of generations ago. The association with the good old magazine has been made. The current SILENT WORKER is now well-established, I assume. Then, should not some consideration be given now to a more modern, and a more accurately descriptive name? Are deaf people called "Silents" so much any more? And is a deaf worker necessarily a silent worker?

These thoughts come to me because our Association is changing the name of its publication in order to keep up with the times. Also, I have a deaf friend who is getting his Ph. D. At my suggestion he subscribed to THE SILENT WORKER. He said that his hearing friends raised their eyebrows over the magazine's name.

SWinging . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

the kitchen floor (Jerry is a nut when it comes to waxing her kitchen floor . . . uses up several cans of wax a week) and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Field of Burbank presented. Jerry and John with a beautiful plaque suitably engraved.

The wedding anniversary party was planned and chairmanned by Iva DeMartini, and those on the committee included Messrs. and Mesadames LaMont Brush, Thomas W. Elliott, Robert Dunlap, G. B. Elliott, Morris Fahr, Wayne Gough, Virgil Grimes, Julian Gardner, Earl Harmonson, Frank Luna, Ben Mendoza, Cipriano Nieto, Melvin O'Neal, Joe Park, Clayton Pringle, Lynton Rider, Odean Rassmussen, Arthur Riviz, Herb Schreiber, Herman Skedsmo, Angelo Skropeta, Frank Sladek, Don Sixbery, Wesley Townsend, Marvin Thompson, and Mrs. Hope Beasley, Ivan Nunn, Glen Orton, and Fred Gries.

Lester Murdock of Dallas has been having the time of his life visiting around the Los Angeles area during August on a two week-vacation. Lester was the house guest of Joe and Cora Park of San Pedro and took in the San Diego Fiesta and ran into numerous former Texans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grooms and little son of St. Louis spent two weeks taking in the many wondrous sights of California and spending several days in Long Beach before departing homeward August 11. The young couple had difficulty in locating deaf clubs around the Southland until the Chamber of Commerce directed them to the John Fail home. A list of deaf clubs across the country appears on the back cover of *THE SILENT WORKER* and is a great help to the deaf when visiting in strange cities. Mrs. Fail endeavored to contact Mr. and Mrs. Grooms August 10 and was very sorry to find that they had checked out of the motel in Long Beach where they had been staying.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. York of Fowler announce the marriage of their daughter Judy to Roger Lanse. The wedding took place the evening of August 22 at St. John's Cathedral in Fresno with a reception immediately following the ceremony at the FIA Hall in Fowler. Friends of the York family wish the young people all happiness, and Elmer and Evelyn are delighted at acquiring a son-in-law. In addition to two beautiful daughters, Judy and Mary, the Yorks have two fine sons and are still living on the large ranch they own just outside Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynton Rider of Lawn-dale are happily hovering over the bassinette wherein gurgles and coos baby Janet Winslow Rider who arrived early August 5. Baby weighed just under nine pounds, and joy reigns in the Rider home at the safe arrival of their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. McKern are taking life easy down in San Diego now that Mr. McKern has retired to live a life of ease. Mr. McKern served as an instructor in tailoring at the Missouri School at Fulton during the 30's and early 40's, and those students under

him at the time are most emphatic in declaring that he was one of the very best.

There'll be big doin's out El Monte way September 19 when the San Gabriel Valley Association of the Deaf stages their grand opening. The event will be attended by the mayor of El Monte and many important deaf personages, and a giant western barbecue is being planned with the event getting underway during the early afternoon and ending with a western dance and door prizes that evening; President G. B. Elliott and his committee have some might fine plans on the fire and "you-all" should be there.

Frank and Esther Egger spent two weeks travelling hither and yon meeting up with Esther's brother and wife, Hal and Millie Rosenfield of L. A., at the Raymond Ramus home in Walnut Creek and again at Lake Tahoe. Mr. and Mrs. Ramus recently moved west from Madison, Wisconsin. The Eggers also visited Mr. and Mrs. Gage Hinman and the Emil Ladners at Berkeley as well as the Burneses in Oakland. Hear tell the Eggers had a lucky streak at Stateline, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pollock, Jr., are making their home in Long Beach since moving to California from Florida late in July. Mrs. Pollock has found employment as a key punch operator, and Mr. Pollock is employed by the Hale Young Ford Company as a body and fender man. Both have fallen in love with California, Long Beach in particular, and local residents are very happy to welcome them to our midst.

Around 50 attended the Orange County Chapter of the CAD's picnic at Orange City Park in Orange the 26th of July to initiate the group's first annual gathering. Bob Matthews, the chapter's hard-working president, labored long and hard at the barbecue grill serving corn on the cob and delicious hamburgers. Willing helpers were John McMenis and Everett Holtenbeck.

Cecil Alms of Garden Grove wrote us a newsy letter including items for this section and telling us that he and Alta are having fun with their new 1959 Volkswagen which Cecil has dubbed "the Buzz-Saw." Cecil also informs us that Mr. and Mrs. Erno Witczak, recent arrivals from Racine, Wisconsin, have bought a home not far from the Riverside School for the Deaf in that city and plan to make California their home.

The Aims family entertained Charles Smith of Kansas City, Kansas, as their house guest for a week. Charles flew back home August 9, and you should hear his opinions of Los Angeles freeways. However, he is not alone in his opinion of our freeway system . . . they are the despair of the natives, too! Charles is a brother of Alta's brother-in-law, Bert Smith of Independence, Missouri, and greatly enjoyed his visit (freeways regardless) and made a fast friend in the Alm's new adopted baby girl who, by the way, was just three months old August 12.

Norman and Betty Hollrah are currently taking in the sights at Disneyland, Marineland, Hollywood, and everywhere else. Unlike others who gallivant hither and yon, they think

they should see California FIRST. Norman has never been west of the Rockies before, so they have a pretty full schedule during their visit.

Joe Wheeler is back home in Artesia and working again at his trade as a house painter after several months in Hawaii. Joe came home with dozens of brilliantly colored native shirts 1959 Volkswagen which Cecil has drub-different one to the envy of all the local male contingent. The Wheelers recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary and have just returned from a visit to Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Giles have also returned from a three-week vacation to Dallas. All of them had fun despite the weather. Mrs. Avery (Willie Thompson) Trapp returned home to Santa Ana August 8 from Oklahoma where she took in the Oklahoma convention and tells of meeting up with a great number of old friends and former classmates. We were interested to hear of our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stinson, all of Tulsa. The 1960 convention will take place in Tulsa, by the way. Local Oklahomans gathered August 9 for their annual picnic in the L. A. area, and all of them were delighted at the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Griffing of the Oklahoma School. (Why doesn't someone tell us such things . . . we would loved to have been there!)

The News Editor feels greatly indebted to Mrs. Frank Egger, Mrs. Victoria Cookson, and Cecil Alms who sent in newsletters for this month's California section. Here's hoping' we get more letters next month.

Lois Elliott of La Puente was too surprised to say a word the other Friday evening when she dropped in to visit Bernice and Robert Dunlap and found a crowd of her close friends gathered around a beautiful cake and shouting "Happy Birthday" as they loaded her down with gaily wrapped packages. Among those we noted at the happy gathering were Bill and Mabel George, Ivan Nunn, the Forrest Jacksons, the Clayton Pringles, Pauline Putman, Marion Wildman, Don Sixbery, and others. Several were unable to attend but sent gifts, and Lois was a might happy girl at the evidence of their affection.

COLORADO . . .

The convention of the Colorado Association of the Deaf was held in Colorado Springs over the weekend of August 1-2 with headquarters at the Colorado School and the Alamo Hotel. One hundred fifty members signed up with the CAD, far surpassing former years. Many came from all parts of the state and out-of-town visitors included Dr. B. B. Burnes, president of the NAD, Mrs. Conrad Hutchenson (nee Ruth White) of Los Angeles, Fred S. Harlan of Los Angeles, Frank T. Emerick of Riverside, California, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitmer of Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Meyer (nee Maxine Cochran) of Dallas, Charles A. Cox of Dallas, Mrs. Charles Cunningham of Dallas, Raymond Montoya of Albuquerque, and Marion V. Martinez of Valadrag,

New Mexico. Registration began Saturday morning with an interruption for lunch held in the Snack Bar of the School. Chef Herman Butler prepared a delicious roast beef luncheon, assisted by Fred Gustafson, William E. Cart, Dorothy Puzick, Sally Ascota, and Juan Maez. The business session was held in the school building with President Theodore W. Tucker presiding. After an address of welcome by General Chairman Thomas G. Fishler of the convention committee, business was carried out for the afternoon. Dr. Burnes gave a short talk on the reorganization of the NAD, which the association afterwards ratified, being the 24th state association so to do. A proposed \$600 federal income tax exemption for the deaf was rejected after some debate on it. New officers are Don Warnick, Westminster, president; Thomas G. Fishler, first vice president; Theodore Tucker, Denver, second vice president; Charles D. Billings, re-elected secretary; and Richard O'Toole re-elected treasurer; George Culbertson, Fred Schmidt, and Roland Greb, new board members. At the meeting the members accepted a resolution to change the meeting dates of the convention to every two years, meeting in odd years.

The banquet was held at the Alamo Hotel with a very good crowd. Dr. A. L. Brown gave the grace before the dinner. After dinner, Mrs. Roland Greb (nee Juanita Bratten) acted as mistress of ceremonies, giving a wonderful program that included a very interesting talk on Mental Health of the Deaf by Superintendent R. M. Stelle of the Colorado School and the history of the CAD given by Mrs. Bessie Veditz, one of the very few remaining charter members of the association and whose husband was the first president when the association was chartered in 1904; a short, but inspiring talk was given by Charles Avery, personnel director at Shwayder Bros., Inc., of Denver and a favorite of the deaf.

Sunday morning found the deaf attending church service held in the school auditorium with Rev. Homer E. Grace, retired missionary to the deaf, officiating. A picnic held at Palmer Park in the afternoon concluded the CAD convention. Mrs. Conrad Hutcheson flew over from California to attend the CAD convention, and then she spent two weeks with her folks in Wyoming before going back to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitmer were guests of Herman Butler at his home during the convention weekend, and they spent a few days in Denver before going home to Portland. Harold had grown a beard in observance of the Oregon Centennial Celebration and was in style with the Colorado boys who had grown beards in observance of Colorado's Rush to the Rockies Centennial Celebration.

Raymond Dalla, a 1926 Colorado graduate now of Dallas, made a brief stop over in Colorado Springs on July 27 on his way home from Detroit where he attended the NFSD convention. He regretted not having time to attend the CAD. John Thomas, another Colorado alumnus now working as a custodian in a public school at Grand Junction, spent his two-week vacation in mid-June visiting his sister and her



Denverites who grew beards in observance of the Rush to the Rockies Centennial Celebration are, top: Dick Anderson, Alvie Moser, Herb Votaw, Albert Jones. Middle: Stephen Ricci, John Flores, Richard Morris. Kneeling: Eddie Dowds, and Carlos Montano. (Photo by Dick and Barbara Anderson.)

family in Pueblo and his old friends in Colorado Springs and Denver.

Mrs. Anna (Chelvis) Johnson of Grand Junction passed away on May 14 at the age of 74. She is survived by her hearing husband, a daughter, and two grandchildren. She was a classmate of Fred Bailey, now 81 years old and still living in Gunnison.

Mrs. Helen (Fansher) Bruce has been in the Glockner Penrose Hospital since May 19 except for a two-week stay at the Pikes Peak Rest Home. Mrs. Bruce had an operation on her right knee May 20. Friends wish her a complete and speedy recovery and hope she will be out of the hospital and at home with her baby daughter soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodcock and Dorothy Rzosku, all of Buffalo, New York, stopped in Colorado Springs to visit the Colorado School and to meet some of the deaf employees still working there July 22. They were on their way home from a vacation in California.

Four deaf Coloradoans attended the eighteenth quadrennial convention of the NFSD in Detroit: Antonio Danti, delegate of Colorado Springs Division 126, Charles Billings, delegate of Denver Division 64, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Highberger, Jr., of Pueblo, and Francis Mog of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Highberger went by train both ways and visited Mrs. Highberger's sister and family in Detroit besides attending the convention. Tony Danti left Colorado Springs on the Rock Island Rocket July 13 and was back home July 19 reporting he had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Charlene Geist, owner of one of the city's most beautiful and modern beauty parlors and of Charlene's Beauty Nook, and Dolly Keliher, a deaf beauty operator, reported that 12 teachers made appointments with them during the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf during the week June 28 through July 3.

Last month we forgot to report the

vacation trip of the Bill Frasers and son, Sonny. The Frasers took three weeks, going to Yellowstone Park, Portland, Oregon (to see an uncle and just in time for the Rose Parade), and to California, where they visited all the parks, and stopped in Richmond to visit the Tom Collinses, former Denverites. The remainder of their stay was in Los Angeles at the home of the Edgar Andersons.

The Fred Schmidts took a two-week trip to California with the Chester Schmidts and reported an enjoyable time. Their third week was spent at home.

The Building Fund of the Silent Athletic Club of Denver is growing nicely, thanks to the hard work of all the members and non-members during the summer. During July there was a picnic at Washington Park on July 11; a picnic at Lookout Mountain Park on July 18, and a bonfire picnic at the Herb Votaws' cabin on July 25. August 8 found another picnic at Washington Park in Denver, and August 15 had a mountain picnic at O'Fallon Park. The SAC will host its second annual bowling tournament on September 26.

The Bernard Davidsons of Salt Lake City spent some time in Denver during July visiting her parents and her sister and family, the Bernard Castalines.

During June the Fred Fedrid family took a two-week vacation, going by train to New York City where they stayed with friends and enjoyed all the sights.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA . . .

Miss Joyce Carolyn Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buser of Waukon, Iowa, and Mr. Donald Richard Leitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leitch of Baltimore, were engaged on April 1 and are looking forward to a June wedding in 1960. Joyce graduated from Gallaudet last spring and will

join the faculty at the South Dakota School for the Deaf this fall. Donald graduated from Galaudet in 1957 and is working at the Evening Star. Another eligible bachelor hooked!

The DCCD basketballers met at the home of the athletic director, Fred Schreiber, and elected Gerald Moers as the new coach and Bud Dorsey as manager. There will be several new players this year, and more will be said once the lineup is complete.

The George Wilding family left our fair city bound for their future home in Idaho in a round-about fashion. Mrs. Wilding and baby flew down to Florida for a visit with her family, and a week later George joined them and they began the trek northwest in their covered wagon—pardon me—Chevrolet.

Two familiar faces will join the Galaudet faculty this fall. Miss Betty G. Miller will teach in the art department, and she went back to school this summer to brush up on the subjects she will teach to the juniors and seniors. Jerald Jordan will leave the Evening Star and teach physics to the preparatory students. The men's refectory in College Hall will become his lab room, and the students will eat in the new cafeteria that should open. We hear that there will be 130 prep students this fall.

Johanna and Nicky Drake, youngest children of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Drake, spent the entire summer visiting Mrs. Drake's sister, Mrs. B. Brown of Los Angeles. In August the rest of the family went down for a short stay and then all returned to D. C. together.

A card was received by ye scribe mailed on August 21 by Minnie Bache from Wilmington, Delaware, where she was visiting with a former schoolmate. From there she was bound for Reading, Pennsylvania, on a chartered bus to see a shuffleboard tournament. She also planned to go to Valley Forge to see a golf tournament and hoped to see Mr. Broz there.

The George Youngs (Dot Denlinger) stopped in D. C. long enough for Flo Crammatte, Dorothy Havens, Lois (Butler) Zerwick, and Izora Sherman to arrange an informal affair for them at the Mel Carters' adobe.

Mrs. A. N. Hogan came down from Idaho to spend two weeks visiting with her daughter, Betty, and Tom Berg and get acquainted with the latest addition to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebal had a busy summer. They spent six weeks with the Turks, and the rest of the time they stayed with their son-in-law while their daughter Margaret attended the University of West Virginia. They returned to Romney on the 29th of August.

Peter and Don Kleberg gave Mom and Dad a vacation and left for New York on July 3, where they spent a month with Mrs. Kleberg's brother, Paul Allerton and his wife. They were to stay until Labor Day, but Mr. Allerton, who works for the United Press International, was transferred to England and had to send them back a month earlier and get his affairs in order.

Ocean City, Maryland, is gaining in popularity once the new bridge re-

lieved the traffic congestion—or was it simply because of this beastly hot summer we've had? Familiar faces included the Hagemeyers, Art Shermans, Mark Wait, Al Fleischmans, C. Stedlaks, Roger Scott, Jr., Wait Ailstocks, the Benowitzs, Kitty Coffey, and Mrs. Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hisey chose to go to Cape Cod and squeeze in a visit to friends in Wilmington, Delaware. The August Herdtfelders flew down to Florida to visit their daughter. Anywhere is cooler than Washington and vicinity!

To prove it, the Joseph Lowitzs of New Jersey spent a week in sunny Florida and took a round-about route back, arriving at ye scribe's house on September 2. They had visited the college and did some sightseeing, but the heat was too much. Joseph sat in our living room enjoying our air conditioning and swearing that of ALL the towns he had touched from New Jersey down to Florida and back to D. C. ours was the hottest of them all. As if we didn't know!

The Frank Hutchinsons welcomed in an 8-pound daughter, Charlie Sue, on August 22, and now there are four.

Also in town and currently working at the Evening Star is Leo Yates, better known as the sparkplug of the Roanoke basketball team. Georgia has given us Mr. and Mrs. George Dyess who are now living in Hyattsville, Maryland. We welcome them all.

The Earl Stevenses had another lovely vacation. This time they went to Dearborn, Michigan, where they visited Earl's brother. They took in Henry Ford's Greenfield Village, saw the Ford assembly line and the car of the future, the Levacar Mach 1, in which some day we will be whizzing around in at 200 to 500 m.p.h.! They went up to Niagara Falls and under the falls and found it very wet and beautiful, up to Hamilton, Canada, and then down to New York to visit the Kenneth Cobbs, did some sightseeing, enjoy the Pennsylvania Dutch countryside, and came home again. If you should happen to visit the Stevenses, ask to see the scrapbook of their travels through the year. It is very, very interesting. If Babs has fallen behind in keeping it, this should serve to bring her up to date in a hurry!

CALLING ALL HANDS! Ye scribe would greatly appreciate a chance to please more readers and obtain more articles for this column. If you have any news, throw a party, have a baby, a house, boat, or airplane, get engaged, married, or win the Irish Sweepstakes—let me know! If you are past the marital, baby, and house stage but still



Mr. and Mrs. Grant Edgerly, of Waverly, Iowa, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on July 12, 1959, with an open house. Mrs. Edgerly was the former Lila Purkhiser.

like to travel or even grow prize roses or raise mushrooms in your basement and would like to have your friends know you are still around—let me know! If you hate to write letters . . . let THE SILENT WORKER speak for you. Drop a letter or card to Kathleen Schreiber, 4515 Clermont Place, Garrett Park, Maryland. My thanks go to Izora Sherman for her help in gathering news items and mailing same to me. Will others please do likewise? I thank you.

OREGON . . .

The following news items come from Mrs. Estella Lange, 1440 Marshall Drive, Salem:

Among those who visited relatives and friends in Eugene during the summer were Richard Amundson and his daughter, Pam, of LaPuente, California; Mr. and Mrs. William Pitts and their two daughters of Los Angeles; Edith Cross of Valier, Montana; and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Salt Lake City, formerly of Bend, Oregon.

Our condolences go to Roland Holmes who lost his brother Theodore in a motorcycle accident recently. Theodore was killed instantly when his motorcycle crashed into an auto near Cottage Grove during the July 4 weekend. His

24th ANNUAL DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT

Sponsored by Washington Division No. 46, N.F.S.D.

Saturday Evening, October 10, 1959

Williamsburg Room, Mayflower — Conn. Ave.-DeSales, N.W.

ADMISSION: \$2.50 per person (tax incl.). Contest, Prizes, Miss Frat of '59

PUBLICITY: A. Fleischman, 8629 Piney Branch Rd., S. S. 12, Md.

CHAIRMAN: David O. Burton, 4347 Nicholas Ave., S.W., Washington 24.

fiancee, riding behind him on the cycle, was thrown into the side of the auto and died the next day. We do not know her name, only that she was from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Teare and daughter, Shirley journeyed back to Omaha during July to attend the funeral of Fay's father. Our deepest sympathy goes to the bereaved family.

Roland Holmes greatly enjoyed his visit to the Hawaiian Islands last May. He met Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Mouton (nee Georgia Ward) and other friends at the Diamond Head School for the Deaf. He tried hard to learn the art of surfboard riding at Waikiki Beach but found it tougher than he thought.

Word has come that Mr. and Mrs. Dick Amundson of La Puente, California, became parents of baby girl, Sandra Lee, July 8. The baby is their third child.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mathis of Springfield announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy Ann to William Edom, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Edom. Miss Mathis is employed as a medical assistant in Eugene and Mr. Edom is serving with the Air Force in Texas. No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beaman and family spent a week touring California recently. They visited San Francisco, Carmel, Monterey, and Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Lange wishes to thank Mrs. Florence Beaman for sending her the news items she contributed this month.

The following items were sent in by Mrs. John Spath, 1621 S. E. Salmon Street, Portland 14.

About fifty deaf members and friends from Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf attended the 10th annual meeting of the Northwest Lutheran Deaf Lay Conference the latter part of July at Newman Lake northeast of Spokane. Portlanders on the Conference program included the Rev. George Ring, pastor of Hope Lutheran, Sophie and Willard Stickney, Helen and James Drake, Frances and Bob Kosanovich, Harold Rife, and Narcissa Eden.

A potluck lunch for laymen of Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf was



served at noon at Alberta Park on Sunday, August 2. Reverend Ring was away at the time attending the Ephphatha Conference at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit.

Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brickley, has won two free scholarships. He plans to enroll in the University of Oregon this September.

Mrs. Alice Spath has not been able to contribute news lately because of a recent operation and moving to a new address. Alice spent her 12th wedding anniversary and the Fourth of July in the hospital but is now fully recovered and back with the news once again.

The Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Gallaudet Alumni Association had a banquet and election of officers in Seattle earlier in the year. Estella Lange is the new president; Esther Deer is secretary-treasurer; and Dewey Deer is liaison officer.

Mrs. Grace Toll and Lewis Kuenzi each won prizes of silver dollars at a recent meeting of Chapter 67 of the Oregon State Employees Association. Superintendent Clatterbuck took photographs of two winners. Grace won for the best centennial costume and Lewis for the best beard.

Agnes Peterson of Salem spent her vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eli Stuart (nee Margaret Morgan) in Ponderay, Idaho. Returning home, she stopped to spend a few days with Sophia Rataeyk who recently bought a nice five-room house in Ephrata, Washington.

James Evans McLain, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McLain, graduated from Central High last June and will enroll at the University of Portland this September. His younger brother will attend Central High. His father, Ervin, is working as a lino operator for the Oregon Journal.

Dr. Byron B. Burnes of Oakland, president of the National Association of the Deaf, flew up to Portland to address the Washington Association of the Deaf recently and also gave an interesting talk at the banquet which followed.

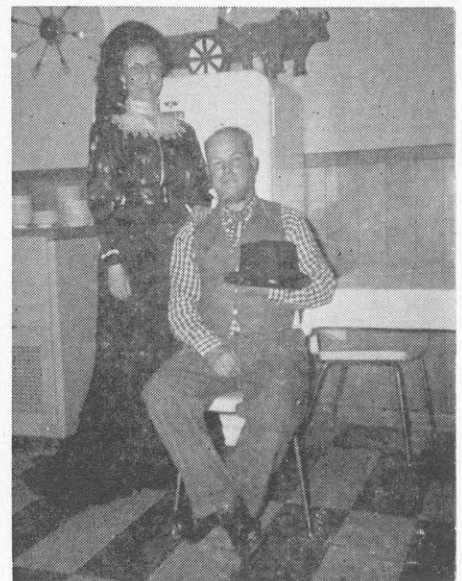
Mr. and Mrs. John Skoglund have been visiting friends and relatives in Portland and Canby and took in the Washington Association convention before returning home to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Victoria, British Columbia, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bird Craven during the WSAD convention after which they departed for Seattle; Mrs. Iva Long of Los Angeles was a visitor at the Mayhew Norton home during the WSAD convention enroute to Chicago after spending a month visiting a brother up in Seattle.

Junior, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brelje of Portland, has been teaching at the Washington School at Vancouver for the past two years, as has his wife. He plans to return again this September.

Mrs. Bertha Wasiewicz and her two sons, Robert and Kenneth of Jersey City, New Jersey, flew out to Portland

Royal Teets, toastmaster at the Salem banquet, is shown with Mrs. Teets in Centennial dress.



Mr. and Mrs. Leyland Wood of Stayton, Oregon, prize-winning couple at the recent banquet given by the Salem Chapter of the Oregon Association of the Deaf at which members appeared in Centennial costumes (see Oregon section of SWinging).

to spend the summer visiting a sister, Mrs. Loretta Jones. They all motored down to Los Angeles to see another sister, took in Los Angeles and Disneyland, and went up to Yosemite before coming back to Portland where Bertha expects to stay until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams motored down to Sunnyvale, California, to see their daughter Inez on their vacation, stopping at Grants Pass where their oldest daughter Leta lives. Rev. Robert P. O'Hara spent a week in Ohio flying east to attend the International Catholic Deaf Convention in Cleveland.

John and Robera Wiens of Taft, California, were recent house guests at the homes of Alice and John Spath and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brickley. Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Greenwald spent their vacation visiting Cortland's sister down in San Jose, California. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauer flew east to Milwaukee to visit Walter's brother who suffers failing health.

Some of you readers may remember Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bridges. Mrs. Bridges was the former Etta Eslinger. They are now living up Astoria, and both are now retired. They want to say hello to their friends and would be happy to receive letters addressed to them at Route 4, Box 322, Astoria, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallucci have a baby girl born June 23. Mrs. Gallucci was the former Norma Ross, and the new baby's name is Julietta Alvis.

Illa Mae Zink and Carl Michael Gramps of Portland were married at Crystal Lake Gospel Park in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July 11. Carl is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gramps, nee Mary Simpson. The young couple will make their home here in Portland.

IOWA . . .

The Community Hall in Waverly was the scene of a happy event July 12 when Mr. and Mrs. Grant Edgerly held open house on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. More than 200 relatives and friends signed the guest book. Hosts for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sutcliffe of Clarksville, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Leister of Waterloo, Mrs. Alvin Denner, Mrs. William Hirsch, Mrs. Bertha Spears, Mrs. Werner Flege, and Mrs. Andrew Meester. The program was in charge of Mrs. Lynn Sutcliffe aided by Lester Ahls, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Van Hemert, Lynn Sutcliffe, Mrs. William Meester, Mrs. Walter Fulkerson, and Vernell Leister. Mrs. Edgerly gave an excellent account of their courtship and marriage despite the fact that she had received a bruised right arm and shoulder in a fall the day before the anniversary. Grant and Lila (Purkhiser) were married at Nevada, Iowa, on July 12, 1909, and have resided in Waverly since 1911. Grant operated a shoe repair shop in the Grassfield Shoe Store until it was sold in 1946. He retired from the Bremer Packing Company in 1954. Present at the open house were two of Lila's ISD classmates, Mrs. Seborn Bronnenberg of Des Moines, formerly Amy Gough, and Lalla Lee of Ossian. This was their first reunion since their graduation from the school in 1906. The Edgerlys were presented a cash gift by the many well-wishers, and with part of it they have purchased a portable TV set.

John A. Robinson, 75, of Des Moines, passed away following a heart attack on June 27 in Akron. He, his wife, and son and family had been vacationing with relatives, the Arthur Rasmussens in Akron. Funeral services were in Des Moines July 1. His wife Emma (Waschkowsky) and a son Verne survive. Mrs. Bertha Rasmussen of Akron came to Des Moines for the services and an extended visit with her sisters. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Ross (Ella) Koons.

Ronald Sutcliffe, Gallaudet '59, spent the month of June in Iowa with his parents on their farm near Clarksville before he began his duties as financial clerk in the business office of Gallaudet College on July 1. He and Bob Herbold, son of the Fulton Hebrolds of Montana, are sharing an apartment in Washington, D. C.

Rudolph Peterson and two sons of Waterloo and a friend left July 17 for a vacation in Arlington, California, where they will visit his daughter Shirley and family.

Wilbur Sawhill and Willie Young from Des Moines attended the Frat convention in Detroit and enroute home witnessed a baseball game in Chicago. Wilbur won the golf tourney in Detroit prior to the convention with rounds of 83 and 78. Irvan and Evelyn Woodruff and son of Berkeley, also convention bound, stopped over in Iowa to greet old friends.

Neither Cedar Rapids delegate Gail Hanson nor alternate John Chandler was able to attend the Frat convention so V. Horacek was sent instead.

Gary Blake, a '55 graduate of Marshalltown High School and a '59 gradu-

Norman Scarvie of Council Bluffs was hospitalized briefly in mid-June following an attack by a swarm of bees during which he received 36 stings. He considers himself lucky to have had immediate treatment and has made a fast recovery.

Mrs. Anton Wajda of Council Bluffs was crowned queen at the Masica Club's annual picnic at Clear Lake on July 26. Karen Nelson of Hopkins won the dance contest, and Mrs. Bob Dunnington was winner of the shoe kicking contest.

Tommy Holder, Chariton shoe repair store operator, recently won second place among Iowa shoe repairmen for superior workmanship. The honor was announced in July in Des Moines at the Iowa Master Shoe Builders Association convention.

News has come of the death of Daniel Tellier, aged 94, on July 17 in St. Paul. Burial was in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he had lived for many years. In recent years he was believed to be the oldest living deaf Iowan. The late Dr. J. Schulyer Long was a classmate of his, both at the Iowa School and at Gallaudet College.

Rev. E. C. Mappes of Omaha officiated at the marriage of Marilyn Taylor of Burt to Alexander Rubiano of New York on June 20 at the Des Moines Trinity Lutheran Church. The newlyweds have been employed in Fort Dodge during the summer but will soon move to Romney, West Virginia, where Alex will teach in the West Virginia School this fall. Mr. Rubiano was a June graduate of Gallaudet.

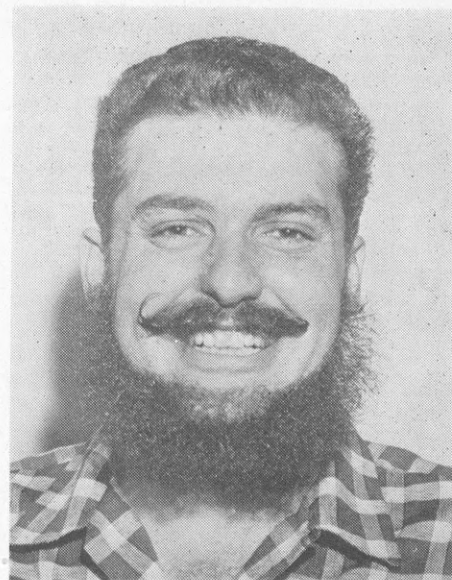
Mr. and Mentral Qualls of Evening Shade, Arkansas, visited the Buell Johnstons in Des Moines in July, and all four attended the July 4 picnic at Ewing Park. Other out-of-towners attending the picnic included Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Becher (Violet Brown) and three children of Azusa, California; Mr. and Mrs. Don Servold (Lorraine Mayrose) and family of Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Jack Barron of Council Bluffs; and Norman Wilson of Cherokee who is employed by the Chronicle at Toledo, Iowa.

Margaret Anderson of Albia who has been employed in a state office in Des Moines became the bride of Duane Darrah of Defiance, Ohio, at the First Methodist Church in Albia on July 18. After a trip to the West Coast the couple will reside in Defiance where Duane is with the Crescent News. Des Moines folks will miss Margaret and hope that she and Duane will return for frequent visits.

MINNESOTA . . .

Just like the United States in the missile race, Minnesota has been trying to get into the orbit for nearby a year, and, of course, there is no excuse for its failure. Lots of things have gone under the dam since the last newsletter, and none of you readers would care to read the old news items anyway.

The Twin City Deaf League was host to the 12th annual Midwest Deaf Golf Association 1959 Tournament at St. Paul's Highland Park Municipal Golf Course August 1-2. About 78 golfers from 10 states participated in the contest. Wayne Stewart of St. Paul shot



This photograph of Bob Jones, of Portland, appeared in the June edition of the Oregonian. "The gentleman at the ball game at Multnomah Tuesday night who was acclaimed for having the most spectacular, comely and satisfying set of Oregon Centennial Whiskers among 931 fan growers of same there that evening, compliments of the Portland Beavers, was R. D. Jones, an Oregonian printer. His all-black thatch first attracted attention as he sat in the stands; then, brought on the field for public display, won the prize of a trip with the Beavers to Vancouver, B.C., July 31 to August 2," read the caption.

74-76—150 to win the championship. More details will be forthcoming from the general chairman of the tournament, Richard F. McLaughlin, or one of the officers of the MDGA.

Friends will be happy to learn that Mrs. Anna Coffman who was seriously injured in an auto accident last January is coming along nicely. Mrs. Nina Lauby, who also was injured with her, recently had her cast removed from her leg and is walking about as normally as could be expected.

Keith Thompson took as his bride Carolyn Helman last June. They went to California and then to Hawaii for their honeymoon. For a while it was thought that they would stay there permanently, but after a month of bliss they reluctantly came back to make their home in Minneapolis. At present Keith is a substitute floorman at the Star-Tribune.

The Delbert Ericksons have already sold their home in Robbinsdale. About the end of August they will be gone from our midst. Delbert is seeking greener pastures—his final destination being Washington, D. C. We are sorry to see them leave.

Dick Stifter, who recently obtained an ITU card, is presently employed by the of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, has received a \$500 scholarship toward his studies at Gallaudet College. He plans to enroll there in September after spending the summer working with deaf members of the Central Church of Christ in Little Rock.

a Duluth daily. Other deaf printers working at the same plant are Francis Crowe, Harvey Johnson, and Curtiss Anderson.

A bad cold, which developed into a bronchial infection, landed Ye Scribe (Leo Latz) in a local hospital in June. After a bronchoscopy and a series of X-ray pictures nothing serious was found, and only a complete rest and plenty of food were necessary to restore him to good health. He returned to work after being absent for two weeks.

NEW ENGLAND . . .

On June 6, Paul Arel and his new bride Barbara were treated to a surprise Jack and Jill shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jacobs in Franklin, New Hampshire. After a cook out supper the newly married couple opened their many gifts and cut their "wedding" cake. Among invited guests were Molly Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Phillippe Daneau, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cutts, Arthur Somero, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. George Gates, Perley Boyea, Jr., Kenneth Webster, Van Funk, Fred Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lumbra, and Sally Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Vaillancourt of Manchester, New Hampshire, attended the Frat social in Providence the last part of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Willam Gerow are making their home at 10 Orange Street, Nashua, New Hampshire, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chagnon have moved to 221 North Main Street, St. Albans, Vermont.

John Lillis, Austine '55, graduated from the American School for the Deaf in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stickney of Rutland, Vermont, are the proud parent of another bouncing girl, Sharon Ann, 7 lb., 8 oz., born June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chagnon of St. Albans, Vermont, celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary July 3. The Roger Lebeaus of Burlington gave them a surprise party on June 27. They received a beautiful table lamp. At the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Hoague, Anita Palm, Carol LeGrou, and Gerald McGrath.

Many people found their way to Concord and 27 Laurel Street the first week in July. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. William Gerow and the Cutts family. The Cuttses spent the week with his folks in Meridan, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritarossi and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Challis from Massachusetts popped in one evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tier and family from Puddleboro, Vermont, stopped by on their way to York Beach, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pepin and their niece Kathy and grandson Carl from Berlin, New Hampshire, were Sunday visitors on their way to Nashua from a motor trip which took them to Connecticut, New Jersey, Old Orchard Beach, Maine, and other points of interest. Miss Mary Acarangeli and Miss Jean Langlois from Lynn, Massachusetts, spent a few days with days with Mary's brother Peter Lagos and family. A card from the Pepins stated they were in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Carman and boys from Cambridge, Massachusetts,

stopped in Franklin, New Hampshire, to visit the Edwin Jacobses. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lumbra were also Franklin visitors passing through on their vacation.

At Hanover, New Hampshire, on July 25, Arlene Adams of Windsor, Vermont, became the bride of Harold Cunningham of Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Jeannette Lemire gave a surprise birthday party for her sister, Claire Sherman, on July 25.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to the family of Howard Lamorey of Barre, Vermont, whose mother recently passed away.

Art Pepino of Berlin, New Hampshire, is a quartermaster in the famous LaJoilette snowshoe club in his home town.

The outing at Lake Dunmore, Vermont, August 1-2 went off quite well. More than 85 persons showed up for the two-day affair. Besides the crowd from New Hampshire and Vermont, 17 were from Massachusetts, nine from Connecticut, five from New York, two from Rhode Island, and one from Canada. Swimming was enjoyed. There were various contests.

Sally Dow is off on a three-week vacation . . . Her first stop will be Reading, Pennsylvania; then she'll see Gettysburg, Valley Forge, and the Pocono Mountains before coming back to New York, Boston, and home with the folks in Ashland.

At South Sudbury, Massachusetts, Yolanda Chambers gave a surprise fifteenth wedding anniversary party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riccuietti of Boston on July 18. Artie Fachin and Rocco Tavella of Norwalk, Connecticut, took up a collection to buy them a beautiful "crystal" bottle in keeping with 15th anniversary traditions. Mr. and Mrs. Riccuietti received many other nice gifts. Refreshments were served buffet style.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lagos of 53C Hall Street, Concord, New Hampshire, had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grimoldy of Toronto. With the George Gates of Franklin, they all enjoyed a day's outing at Wellington State Park in Bristol.

Roaming the Range With El Gaucho

By Troy E. Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Myers (Maxine Cox) spent their vacation in Colorado this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beckham of Houston spent their vacation visiting friends, in Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, and Corpus Chisiti. Andy was working on the newly formed bowling association which is to be organized in Houston over the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer (Eugenia McQuade), of Los Angeles and formerly of Dallas, came home for a business-pleasure jaunt during July. Both are looking well and report most of the former Texans out in California are doing well.

DeWitt Loftin of Waco dropped in

on the writer while he was recuperating from a heart attack. Both of us were at one time workers in the Good-year factory in Akron.

Besides the delegates, Robert Hayes and Lucille Garrison, Mrs. Clifton Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Ed B. Kolp, Raymond Dalla, and Mrs. Hayes took in the NFSD convention in Detroit.

Letter make your plans now to attend the NAD convention in Dallas next year, July 2-9. It's later than you think.

A letter from Addie Manley Cox reports that Luther Harris died August 11 in Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston. He was buried in Houston on August 14.

Charles Cox of Dallas visited in Colorado during the CAD meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon B. (Bud) Allen of Houston visited friends in Dallas, and Gordon conducted services at the Church of Christ for the Deaf at both morning and evening services the weekend after the TAD convention in Beaumont. After leaving here Bud and Mrs. Allen visited the Ted Griftings in Sulphur, Oklahoma, and also also took in the Oklahoma convention. Bud is an alumnus of the Oklahoma School.

We were delighted to meet Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dozier of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gough, all former schoolmates of ours, at the Church of Christ meeting when Bud Allen preached here. Personally we think Bud is turning out to be quite a good preacher, as is also Lloyd Williams, the regular pastor for the deaf in Dallas who belong to the Church of Christ.

John Jordan, the local watchmaker, makes frequent trips to Arkansas to see his wife's folks and to Louisiana to visit his own mother in his station wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards of Houston spent part of their vacation visiting Jack's mother. Mrs. Laura Richards (Stinson), and his brother Harry and wife, in Cedar Hill, Texas, close to Dallas and also got in a night of two at the Dallas Silent Club the weekend of August 8-9.

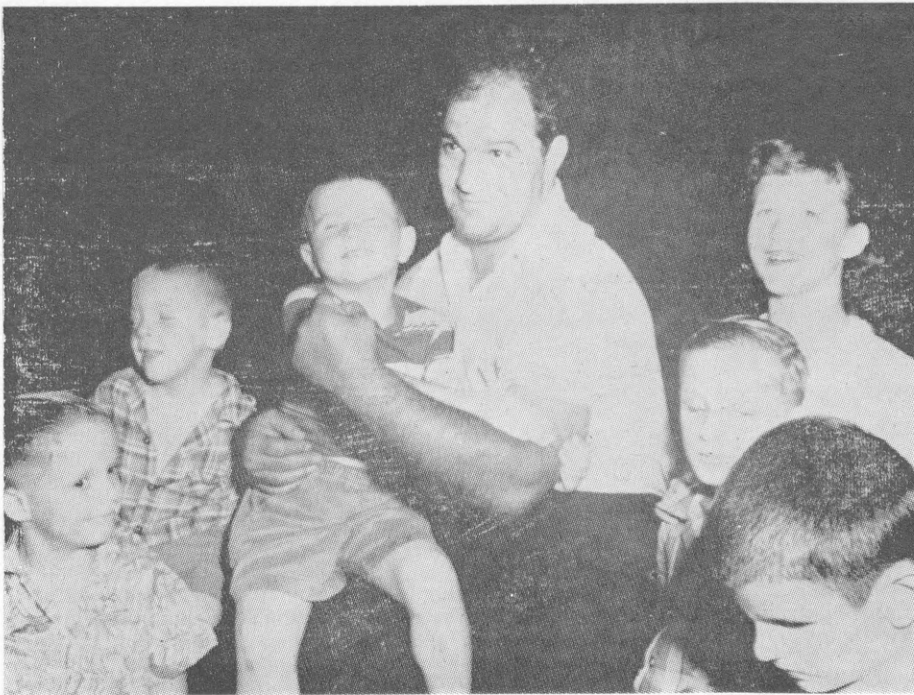
Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Doyle Kerr, the Jerry Mikus family, Dot and Ray McAlister, together with the Kerr's daughter Carole, Linda Hill, and Mrs. Troy Hill, spent the weekend of August 8-9 at Possum Kingdom Lake. Don't know about the number of fish they caught as they aren't talking.

Ellis McQueen, a native of Michigan who has lived in Dallas since the early 30's but who returned to Detroit about a year ago for a good job, was a visitor in Dallas the last of July.

Mrs. John Lynch of Mobile, Alabama, stopped off in Dallas on her return trip home from the Baptist get-together in Glorietta, New Mexico, and was the guest of the Hosea Hoopers and the Doyle Kerrs while here. She is the former Prudie McDuffie who was a classmate of ours way back in 1917.

The Francis Seviars are on vacation as this is written, but their destination is not known to us.

A prize of \$25 will be given to the former Dallas deaf person who returns to Dallas during the NAD convention July 2-9, 1960, who has been away from Dallas for the longest length of time.



This photo was selected as the Photo of the Year, 1958-59. It appeared on the front cover of The Florida School Herald. Here Little Barry Ferguson feels Rocky Marciano's muscles when the former world's heavyweight boxing champion visited the Florida School for the Deaf last year.

SPORTING AROUND

With Art Kruger

Have helping of quotable quotes, some of which were begged, borrowed, or burgled.

Terry O'Rourke in The North Carolinian: At the annual athletic banquet W. A. "Dub" Hord, our coach, told us an amusing story about our All-American end David Leonard.



ART KRUGER

David attended the Michigan School for the Deaf for three years. Then he moved back to North Carolina with his father. One day last summer he found Mr. Hord working at Optimist Park and told him that he wanted to play football at NCSD that coming fall. Mr. Hord secretly laughed at him because of his size and just told him to come and try out. He had other plans for David—waterboy.

At the start of football practice, David demanded and was allowed to practice. He kept improving at right end. In the opening game against Glen Alpine, Mr. Hord was afraid to use

David. NCSD dropped that one. In the second game against Tryon, he sent David in to see what he could do. He was surprised at the way David played, and the next week he was in the starting lineup. At the end of the season he was selected All-Conference and All-American by THE SILENT WORKER and The Frat.

"It is not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog."

Ed Jordan in the Tucson daily newspaper: After an absence of 13 years, the Arizona School for the Deaf returns to six-man football this fall.

ASD was given a five-game schedule for the season during a meeting of Class C South Conference in St. David.

The Ft. Thomas game was scheduled in St. David on an agreement by the two schools and ASD because the trip to Ft. Thomas would be too long and St. David is about the midway point.

Ralph L. Hoag, ASD principal, says ASD should have a full 10-game schedule for the 1960 season.

"We won't be eligible for any conference championships, but we'll get one year under our belts so we can be

ready for the following year," Hoag says.

Hoag feels that as the school now has enough eligible boys (19), they should be given a seasonal sport program to go along with basketball and track. Because ASD's boys are occupied with track, baseball is out of the question for the time being.

As there aren't any lights at the ASD field, all home games will be played in the afternoon.

FRANK SLADEK, the former Long Beach albacore fisherman, will be coaching football for the first time. In addition to his new coaching assignment, he will continue as basketball and track coach.

Although this will be Sladek's first year in the football coaching ranks, he is no stranger to the game.

While attending the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley in 1940, he made the first string high school All-American Deaf team as an end.

Frank says that his All-American ranking is not connected with the All-American teams in hearing high schools and colleges.

Sladek, who continued his education at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., didn't play football in college due to the wartime, but he did letter in basketball and track.

On the basis of the Sentinels' intramural touch football program Sladek already has a tentative starting lineup for the 1959 season.

On the line will be Ruben Fugua, center; Manuel Valencia and Billy White, ends, while Robert Schultz, Ronnie Gross, and Art Burnett make up the backfield. Jerry Williams is also a key candidate for the backfield.

How much interest has the re-establishment of football caused at the West Speedway school?

"Enough for two practically blind Indian brothers to come and ask me if I would let them try out for the team," smiled Sladek. The two boys were Evans and Erroll Honhoinewa from northern Arizona.

Sladek says it's too early to say whether or not the blind boys would be able to play, but that he surely admires their school spirit.

"Football is excellent for my boys," says Sladek, "and since we have a big intramural program, I think it's a good sport for the boys. They are all looking forward to the first game, and they're so interested that they are even learning plays now," Frank said with another big smile.

Sladek and his team will rely mainly on a passing game which will include



This picture at the left was printed in The Morganton News-Herald, March 17, 1959, and The North Carolinian used it in its March 1959 edition through the courtesy of The News-Herald. The NCSD All American is Quarterback Gary Greenwood, a 19-year-old senior from Newton who led the Bears to a 9-1 record during the 1958 grid season. The 5-11, 175-pound Greenwood was right behind Virginia School for the Deaf's Wallace "The Cadillac" Currier for player-of-the-year honors. Gary is one of those outstanding athletes during scholastic year 1958-59 who is entering Gallaudet College this month. The Bears' coach, W. A. Hord, Jr., who is reading the February issue of THE SILENT WORKER in which is Kruger's 23rd football story, came close to being the coach of the year, and NCSD publicist Terry O'Rourke was called "one of the nation's three ace school for the deaf tub thumpers." In the other picture at right extending congratulations to Player of the Year Wallace Currier (holding medal) for being chosen an all-star of the District 5 Group II high school football team, is Coach T. Carleton Lewellyn (second from left). Another outstanding athlete for the Virginia School for the Deaf is Tommy Sullivan (left). Basketball Coach Jim Dilettoso (right) led his team to a successful season, both in District 5 and the Mason-Dixon deaf tournament. This photo appeared in The Virginia Guide. Currier, by the way, is the other outstanding athlete of the year who is enrolling in Gallaudet College this month.

a lot of lateral passes.

The big 6-2 coach explains since deaf boys are somewhat handicapped in the passing game, they will have to depend on their eyes 100 percent.

"But we are going to practice and practice, and maybe we'll get like St. David," Sladek says. St. David, the 1958 Class C South football champs, pass about three-fourths of the time.

Jim Spink: After eight years here at the Illinois School for the Deaf I have resigned to take a position at Bradley University at Peoria, Illinois. I will be head line football coach, swimming coach, and will take a spring sport. My official title will be Associate Professor of Physical Education. I will also teach in the P. E. Department.

This is a big break for me, and I am certainly looking forward to my job. It was a hard decision for me to make. I certainly enjoyed my work here at ISD and the association with the deaf. It has been a wonderful experience for me which I will never forget. Who knows after a couple of years in college work I may find I don't care for it and be right back.

Art, it certainly has been nice knowing you and working with you even though I have never met you in person. I have written you so much it seems like I have met you. I think that Jim

Bonds will take over here in my place, and I am sure that he will give you better cooperation than I have. Good luck to you and your SILENT WORKER, and I certainly hope that Illinois will be right up in there.

L. B. Hall, superintendent at OSD: Football will be re-established at the Oklahoma School for the Deaf this fall on a limited basis until the boys can be developed to pursue the sport on a full-schedule basis.

Permission has been obtained from Lee K. Anderson, secretary of the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association, to start football this fall on an abbreviated basis with five or six games to be scheduled against teams of approximately equal strength.

Football was discontinued as a sport at OSD five years ago when manpower available for the team fell off sharply and the school was not able to compete on an equal basis with other schools of similar size.

The Oklahoma School for the Deaf has a rich tradition in the football sport, and many powerful gridiron teams have been turned out here. One of the latest was shortly before the sport was abandoned when the school went to the finals of the State Class C championship before losing to Thomas High School, the perennial Class C champion.

The team will be coached by Kenneth Norton and Dale Dwight Duck of the OSD faculty with Norton working with the older boys and Duck with the younger prospects.

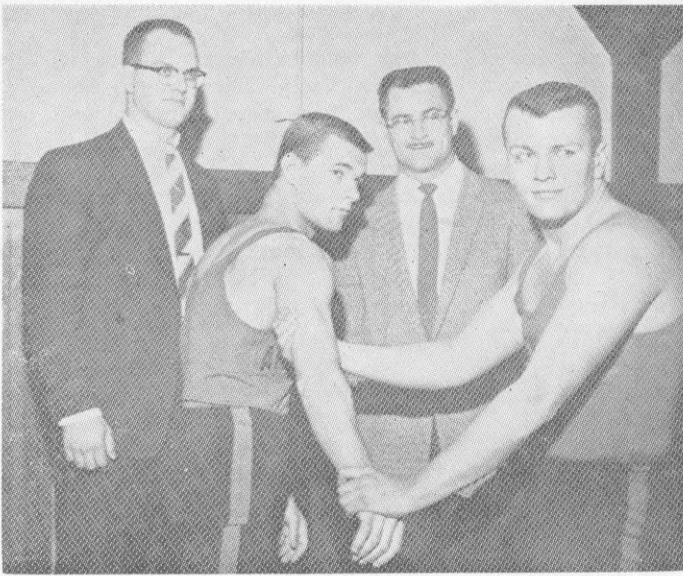
Coach Norton states that at the outset he will have around 30 boys who can compete for positions on team. The entire group will be starting from scratch, since none of the boys have had any previous football experience.

Norton believes that with an abbreviated schedule the boys will have time to acquire sufficient knowledge of the sport to acquaint themselves very well before the first game is played next fall.

It is also planned to schedule two games with other state schools for the deaf. Arrangements are virtually completed to play the Texas School for the Deaf here in Sulphur on October 3, and one other school will be scheduled, possibly Arkansas or Kansas. Other games will be with high schools of comparative size in this area of the state.

(The Oklahoma School since it re-activated football in 1947 and abandoned it in 1955 won 35, lost 18, and tied 1, and was National Champion in 1952. It lost all 8 games in 1954 before it gave up football.)

It's good to hear that Peter Hernandez, the most talked-about deaf prep trackster, is entering Gallaudet Col-



The photo at the left first appeared in the Hartford Courant and was reprinted in The American Era. Here are UN-DEFEATED matmen Bernie Fairwood (right) and Roger Albert, with their coaches, Paul Peterson (left) and David Halberg. Fairwood, a 1959 graduate who is also attending Gallaudet College this month, won 23 straight matches in two years, and Albert won 18 straight, the last 14 by pins. Fairwood's 16-second pin record stays on the books. The other photo was clipped from The Washingtonian for February, 1959. Here Harv Haynes receives Coach of the Year plaque from Bob Pederson, football captain. Looking on are line coach, Ike Igleheart, and back coach, Ken Lane.

ege this month.

Anthony Papalia in The Arizona Cactus: . . . track, field, and Peter Hernandez are virtually single-breath synonyms.

Four brilliant years as a member of the ASD track team saw Peter develop into one of the most versatile track and field performers of all time. That's a fact which has been endorsed by Art Kruger, among others. Art is sports editor of THE SILENT WORKER, the national magazine of the deaf, and he should know.

As all-around track performers go, Pete could hardly be said to measure up to the proverbial Greek ideal. He stands a barefooted 5-9 and says he runs best at around 155 pounds. They come in bigger shapes and sizes these days, but pound for pound and inch for inch, not too many of them can match Pete's verstatility.

In 1957, along with 39 other deaf athletes, Pete was selected to represent the United States at the VIII International Games for the Deaf—the so-called "Deaf Olympics"—which took place in Milan, Italy. At that time, however, Pete was chiefly noted for his broad jumping ability (21-8%). They say he bettered the existing Games record with two 23-plus leaps only to foul out both times. Then, in order to turn his frustration into something worthwhile, and perhaps to salvage some of his pride, Pete volunteered for the diving competition and came

home with the third place medal.

It was not until last year—his final eligible year—that Pete began to fancy the high hurdles. No one was a bit surprised when he turned in a neat 16.1 job his first time out. From then on he improved steadily, and it was not until the Class C South Championship Meet that he gave it his all and set a new national schools for the deaf high hurdles record, a 15.2 dandy. (The old record of 15.3 had stood unchallenged for twenty years).

That 15.2 was also accepted as a new Class C South record. In addition Pete topped his old broad jump record by an inch, bring it to 21-8. What is more important, yet, is that he took first places in all of the five events he entered, thus contributing 25 points to ASD's championship total of 55. Those five events were the high and low timbers, the 100-yard dash, the shot put, and the broad jump. But on the national scale (i. e., Kruger's 16th Annual Mythical Track), Pete's output was even more amazing. He accumulated 49½ of ASD's second-place total of 55¼! In other words ASD would have been in second place nationally on Pete's total alone!

As if that weren't enough, Pete then decided to stretch his luck just short of the breaking point by entering the Tucson City Decathlon runoff. ASD may be a Class C school, but Pete is made of Class AA stuff, and the City Decatholn was composed of Class AA high schools. Having nothing to lose,

he went ahead and ran the three-day gruelling events—the 100 and 200 dashes, the 660-yard run, the 70-yard high and 120-yard low timbers, the high jump, discus, and pole vault. And after the cinders and sawdust had settled, Pete had put together a first-place total of 4,256 points!

All of the aforementioned feats are some of the brighter lights in Pete's four-year track career (even his name rhymes with "feats!") We won't bother to list all the lesser ones. But put all his blue ribbons together, and they could cover a good-size wall. But even though he is gifted with speed and agility and possesses a keen desire to excel, we who have watched him perform over the years are sure he hasn't yet reached his peak. He is anxiously looking forward to the 1961 International Games for the Deaf . . . and now he'll perform as a vital cog on the Gallaudet College track squad next spring . . . WATCH HIM!

Listed below, for the public and for posterity, are Pete's best competitive times and distances, including some decathlon events:

100-yd. dash: 10.1; 220-yd. dash, 22.9; 440-yd. dash, 54.3; 660-yd. run, 1:30.4; 120-yd. HH, 15.2 (national record); 180-yd. LH, 20.7 (2nd nationally); 220-yd. LH, 25.4 (national record); pole vault, 9-6; discus, 112; broad jump, 21-8½ (3rd nationally); high jump, 5-1; shot put, 41-11 (school record); 70-yd HH, 9.6 (new city record), and 120-yd LH, 14.6.

Again Terry O'Rourke: . . . I would like to say that the selection of NCSD as the nation's top school for the deaf eleven (of the 1958 grid season) came as quite a surprise—but a very pleasant one.

After being a "bridesmaid" for so long we had just about given up hope of ever getting wedded to the No. 1 ranking. But now that we are married to the top spot, we have no intention of letting the marriage break up right after the honeymoon is over. This coming grid season our objectives will be threefold—(a) No. 1 ranking, (b) Conference title, and (c) State Class A title (Our reach should exceed our grasp, or what's a Heaven for?"—Browning).

With so many school for the deaf elevens sporting impressive records during the 1958 grid campaign, the selection of NSD was even a greater thrill. I wouldn't have been too surprised if Greenwood had been "Player of the Year," or Hord, "Coach of the Year," but the NUMBER ONE ranking was more than I had expected—after all we were a mostly sophomore aggregation.

And the top spot brings honor to ALL those who served, so we value it more than the individual awards. To make a long story short—we were tickled to death!

James L. Nine: The GLDBA wrapped up its 21st bowling tournament held at Flint, Michigan, April 24-25-26, and Karl Campbell of Mansfield, Ohio, was acclaimed the brightest star in the 1959 roll. He bumped over 725 sticks for a new singles event record. And his 725 singles tally erased the 19-year-old mark of 677 established by H. McElroy of Pittsburgh back in 1940. Karl did the shattering on games of 259, 242, and 224. A 45-pin handicap boosted him up to a winning net of 770.

I have known this gentleman, Karl Campbell, since we were schoolmates at the old Ohio School for the Deaf on East Town Street and Washington Avenue in Columbus.

Campbell was born in Big Prairie, Ohio, not far from Wooster, on April 5, 1904. He entered OSD in 1911 and graduated in 1924. Then he went to Washington, D. C., to enroll at the Kendall School for the Deaf. A little later on he, got a job at the Flexible Co. in Loudanville, Ohio, where he has been successfully employed for 34 years. There are several deaf men now working with him. This company produces busses.

Karl married Gladys Mae Walters on

February 24, 1934, they recently celebrated their 25th the wedding anniversary, and a good crowd was present to shower them with gifts and cash. They own a large home, and they have four children. Roy, 24, attended Ohio State University for three years and is now married. He has a daughter, who was born very recently, so Karl is a new "grandpaw." Catherine, 21, attended the Columbus Business University for one year. Nancy, 18, is planning to attend the Bowling Green University this month, Jack, 16, is a senior at Loudanville High School.

Karl Campbell has bowled for 18 years. His average was 170 before going to Flint.

Ken Lane: After re-reading your 23rd football story so many times, I think you did a tremendous job. First of picking the top teams and then, though it is not immediately apparent, of placiating the sports enthusiasts who send in information. As you dropped bouquets to three tub thumpers, I began to read more carefully. Thanks loads for the honors extended our way. North Carolina and its tub thumper deserved the top team, and then Virginia and its tub thumper top player, and third, Washington with yours truly on the fire was the recipient of coach of the year honors. Thanks again.

Earl Rogerson in The Arizona Cactus: Very few of the fans who were watching the Tucson-Los Angeles game one Saturday morning in February realize the full significance of the incident that took place shortly after the game had started. When Angel Acuna was taken from the game with a sprained knee, finis was written to the end of a brilliant basketball career. If one doubts this, one has but to look over the records of the AAAD and FAAD tournaments. Of course, there are other brilliant players and many up and coming young ones; however, we still have to see the time when another deaf player makes the pro circuit. As Acuna bids farewell to active participation on the hardwood court, we hope he will not give up the game entirely, but will put his basketball

"know-how" to use by coaching future Tucson teams.

Abe Chanin, Sports Editor of The Arizona Daily Star: Angel Acuna is one of those rare humans who can look squarely at trouble and laugh it away.

"Life," says the coppery-skinned Tucsonan, "has been good to me."

He says that, although throughout his life he has had to fight against sliding into the grim and silent life of a deaf person.

Some 21 years ago Angel was a student at the Arizona School for the Deaf. He had only 10 percent of normal hearing, and because he could not hear to imitate sounds Angel had little power of speech.

To his relatives and close friends, Angel was a person to be pited. They sighed inwardly as Angel struggled to learn the sign language of the deaf, to learn lip-reading, and to learn the rudiments of speech.

But Angel never wanted pity. Instead he turned to athletics for his crutch. His driving play and uncanny agility soon brought him city, state, and even national honors. In adulthood, athletics carried him more than halfway around the world . . . his story is a saga of the good side of athletics. It is a story that tells every handicapped person he can build his own crutch.

Now he hangs away his athletic equipment for good, but he has a bookful of wonderful athletic memories.

He can recall his start in athletics as a youngster at the Arizona School for the Deaf . . . All-American High School first team honors in six-man football . . . Championships as a sprint swimmer . . . And victories in track despite equilibrium loss from his hearing handicap . . .

"But I really got going when I went to college," Acuna recalls. "I didn't get a degree, but I surely played a lot of basketball."

What happened was that because of his basketball ability, Angel was invited to "attend" Chihuahua State Teachers College in Mexico.

"I played basketball for them for six

CORRECTION

Ralph E. LinWeber, who authored the baseball stories in the July issue of **THE SILENT WORKER**, wishes to preserve his reputation as a historian by having us admit a couple of errors. First, in the standings of the old National League clubs of 1879 the Cleveland record was 24-53—.312, and the manager was James McCormick. The sixth place record of Troy was correct. Second, somewhere along the line the cutlines for the pictures of the Ohio Independents and the Columbus Baseball Club got transposed on Pages 18 and 20. Mr. LinWeber was not the first one to catch this error. Principal Archer P. Bardes, of the Tennessee School, noted this mix-up in looking over the Ohio Independents for his father's likeness.

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmum, Sec.-Treas.

Auditor's Report

Submitted herewith is the financial statement and related exhibits clarifying the statement and related activities of the National Association of the Deaf as at June 30, 1959. For your convenience in examining this statement, this statement is catalogued as follows:

1. The Balance Sheet
2. Statement of Receipts and Dis-

bursements

3. Report of the City National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, Illinois—Trust Department—Re: Securities Held for the Account of The National Association of the Deaf
 4. Report on West Coast Vocational Rehabilitation Training Institute
- Upon the basis of the transactions re-

ported to your auditor by your Secretary, Mr. Robert M. Greenmum, and the statements submitted independently by the City National Bank & Trust Co., of Columbus, Ohio, and the City National Bank & Trust Co., of Chicago, Illinois, your auditor hereby certifies that the attached statements together with the supporting exhibits, correctly reflect the financial transactions and the financial condition of The National Association of the Deaf for the period July 1, 1957, thru June 30, 1959

s/s D. W. WILSON, JR.
Auditor

August 2, 1959

Balance Sheet June 30, 1959

ASSETS—CURRENT	
City National Bank & Trust Co. Columbus, Ohio	\$1,730.90
City National Bank & Trust Co. Chicago, Ill., (Savings Acct.)	178.44
City National Bank & Trust Co. Chicago, Ill., (Special Account-V.R.T.I.)	719.48
Office Petty Cash Funds	250.00
Total Cash in bank or on Hand	\$2,878.82
Accounts Receivable— U. S. Government	8,027.90
Investments (at cost)	22,673.91
Total Current Assets	\$33,580.63
FIXED ASSETS	
Office Furniture & Fixtures	4,692.37
OTHER ASSETS	
Prepaid Expenses	135.00
Advanced to The Silent Worker	500.00
Total Other Assets	635.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$38,908.00
LIABILITIES—CURRENT	
Accounts Payable—N.A.D.	39.08
Accounts Payable—V.R.T.I.	1,569.50
Notes Payable—City National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago	5,000.00
Total Current Liabilities	6,608.58
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 6,608.58
CAPITAL	
Capital Surplus	\$26,088.86
Surplus—Operating	\$5,646.58
Add: Net Profit 7-1-57 through 6-30-59	563.98
Net Operating Surplus	6,201.56
Total Capital	\$32,299.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL	\$38,908.00

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements July 1, 1957, through June 30, 1959

INCOME	
Annual Memberships	\$ 596.00
Life Memberships	463.00
Contributions	7,960.65
Affiliation Fees	1,015.00
Dollar-a-Month Club	13,689.00
Sale of Literature, Pamphlets, etc.	44.85
Miscellaneous Income	17.32
Discounts Earned	4.49
Dividends Received	2,057.09
Interest Earned	780.92
Bequests—Estate of J. O. Hamersley, deceased	9,682.80
Total Receipts	\$36,311.12

DISBURSEMENTS

Travel Expense—	
Officers and Board Members	\$ 4,329.99
Office Salaries	10,551.94
Officers' Salaries	4,800.00
Payroll Taxes	472.94
Rent	2,769.00
Printing	470.87
Office Supplies	621.64
Postage	707.97
Telephone & Telegrams	321.91
Freight & Expressage	43.31
Professional Services	600.00
N.A.D. Convention Expenses	47.50
Advertising	119.03
Insurance	60.00
Dues & Subscriptions	112.35
Repairs and Maintenance of Office Equipment	89.80
Publishing Expense	4,000.00
Silent Worker Subscription Expense	3,956.60
N.S.F. Checks	243.00
W.F.D. Delegate Expense	595.41*
Expenses—West Coast Rehabilitation Training Institute—Not Reimburs- able from U. S. Government	322.12**
Miscellaneous Office Expense	511.76
Total Disbursements	\$35,747.14
Net Operating Profit— July 1, 1957, thru June 30, 1959	\$ 563.98

* This item, \$595.41, represents the difference between the amount raised by contributions to defray the expenses of sending a delegate to the World Federation of the Deaf Convention held in Rome, Italy, and the actual expenses incurred by the delegate, Dr. B. B. Burnes. This item has been noted in prior statements submitted by your auditor and is, of course, an expense of your Association.

** This item, \$322.12, represents certain expenses incurred in the Rehabilitation Training Institute that were unallowable expenses. Hence, the Association was compelled to absorb these expenses. These expenses consisted principally of interest expense incurred in securing the loan to finance the Institute.

Securities Held for Safekeeping For The National Association of the Deaf Endowment Fund, Trust No. 31081-00

BONDS		Closing Mkt. Price 6-30-50	Totals
4,500.00	U.S. Treasury Bonds 2½ % Due 3-15-70 Opt. 3-15-65	84.125	\$ 3,785.63
100.00	U.S. Savings Bonds, Srs. F Due 8-1-62	100.00	100.00
3,000.00	Std. Oil Co. of Indiana 30 year Convertible 3½ Deb. Due 10-1-82 Opt. 10-1-62	109-½	3,285.00
SHARES OF STOCK			
100	Pacific Gas & Electric Co.		

112	6% 1st PFD \$25 par stock	30-5/8	3,062.50	34	Northern Illinois Gas Co.		
	Commonwealth Edison Co.				Common \$5.00 par stock	29 3/4	1,007.25
50	Common \$25 par	58-7/8	6,594.00	100	Peoples Printing Co.,		
	Continental Insurance Co.				Reading, Pa.		
150	Capital \$5 par stock	57-1/4	2,862.50		Capital Stock \$5.00 par stock (no market)		
	Corn Products Co.			45	Standard Oil Co. of Ind.		
160	Common \$1.00 par stock	55-1/8	8,268.75		Cap. \$25 par	46-3/8	2,086.88
	Monsanto Chemical Co.				Total Market Value		<u>\$39,572.51</u>
	Common \$2 par stock	53-1/4	8,520.00				

Report on West Coast Vocational Rehabilitation Training Institute

As has been publicized in detail by THE SILENT WORKER in past issues a Vocational Rehabilitation Training Institute, under the sponsorship of the National Association of the Deaf, was held in Berkeley, California, February 1-5, 1959.

The cost of this Institute was initially borne by your Association, then to be reimbursed by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare upon completion of the project.

Your Association borrowed the sum of \$10,000.00 from the City National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago, Illinois, giving as security certain securities held in trust by this bank.

\$5,000.00 has been repaid on this loan and the balance \$5,000.00 renewed, due

and payable September 1, 1959.

A total of \$8,027.90 was expended by your Association in the interests of this project. Vouchers were prepared by your auditor totaling this amount and submitted to the government for reimbursement. The amount, \$8,027.90, is shown on the balance sheet as due from the U. S. Government as of June 30, 1959.

As of July 22, 1959, reimbursement was received from the government. The balance of \$5,000.00 shown on the balance sheet as note payable due City National Bank & Trust Co. was paid immediately.

For details referring to the purpose, scope, and success of the Institute please refer to THE SILENT WORKER.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Pick

With Our Loyal Workers

Conducted by G. DEWEY COATS,

Director, N.A.D. Membership Promotion

ONLY THREE REPORTS of membership enrollments during the summer have come to my desk at this writing. Two were by Dr. David Peikoff, our second vice president and chief fund raiser, and the third from Minnesota's staunch Gordon L. Allen. Summaries of the results:

At the Beaumont, Texas, Convention Dr. Peikoff teamed up with Louis B. Orrill and Seth Crockett. Together they enrolled 104 members and picked up \$842 in cash. Pledges totaled \$7,816. This splendid result shows what can be done when state associations cooperate fully with the NAD representative. This, too, is a good omen for a BIG NAD convention, Texas style, at Dallas next summer.

At the Muskogee, Oklahoma, convention Dr. Peikoff again received the fullest cooperation of the association of officers and members. Result: 75 enrollees who contributed \$1,101 in dues and pledged \$4,479.

The St. Paul-Minneapolis convention saw State NAD Membership Chairman Allen working in a field already picked nearly clean. Very few had not already enrolled. However, eight were signed up.

For this splendid cooperation the NAD salutes Texas, Oklahoma, and Minnesota and all individuals who enrolled. Dr. Peikoff proved again that he is past master in selling NAD and in keeping our treasury from running dry. He rates a big hand for his fine work during the summer.

By this time the **ORDER OF THE GEORGES** honor roll should be making its initial appearance in these columns. The Home Office was hard to put to compile the list of eligibles, due to absences during July. But from now we will know who are doing their best to keep our NAD and our SILENT WORKER going. More honorees will be added to this first batch each month as new ones qualify by a three-year record of steadiness. So if you don't find your name on the roster, just keep up your dues payments and you will soon qualify.

This **ORDER OF THE GEORGES** honor roll, we can be sure, will become regarded as the nearest thing we have to a WHO'S WHO among the deaf. For therein will be listed the names of our **STANDOUTS**, those who are contributing most to our solidarity and to our advancement.

Mrs. Delta H. Martin, NAD Office
Manager, Weds Howard Pick

In a private ceremony at St. Michaels Lutheran Church, Berkeley, California, on Friday, August 7, Mrs. Delta Hoag Martin, NAD office manager, became the bride of Howard J. Pick of Albany, California. The bride was attended by Mrs. Maxine Bacher, matron of honor, and the best man was James Danielson a friend of the groom. The Rev. LeRoy Futscher, chaplain of Herrick Hospital in Berkeley, officiated. Following the ceremony the wedding party dined at the CPO Officers' Club on Treasure Island.

Mr. Pick, an employee of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, is a retired naval chief petty officer and is widely known in the Bay Area as a square dance caller and teacher.

Mrs. Pick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hoag, formerly of Endicott, New York, now living in San Jose, California. Because of Mrs. Pick's duties at the NAD office, which she expects to continue, the newlyweds have deferred their honeymoon trip until later in the fall, during her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Pick are now at home at 617 Adams Street, Albany, California.



CLUB DIRECTORY



Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write **THE SILENT WORKER**,
2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California, for information.

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Meets Second and Fourth Saturdays
at Y.M.C.A.
First Street N.W. and Central Ave. (66 Hwy.)
—"Open to all people on good behavior"—
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83½ Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
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Host to 15th Annual AAAD Basketball
Tourney in 1959

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Also on Holidays
For information write Irvin F. Miller, Secy.

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Sunday afternoon and evening
Business meetings first Sunday of the month.
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171 West 85th Street, New York City
Socials every Wed. & 2nd-4th Sunday Eves.
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Second Saturday of each month.
Out of town visitors always welcome.
"Friendliest Club in the State"
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29 South Delaware St., Indianapolis 4, Indiana
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Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Nights
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Door opens at 7:30 p.m., closes at 2:30 a.m.
or before. Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
evenings. Ladies Night every 2nd Wednesday.
Regular meeting: 4th Sunday of each month
except June-July-August.
Softball, basketball, bowling sponsored. Socials
—movies—parlor games. Out-of-town visitors wel-
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2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month
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Open Fri. evenings and Sat., Sun.
—Welcome to our Friendly Club—
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George Eversaul, Secretary

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Third Saturday evening each month
Mrs. Alma Berke, Secretary
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Sacramento 24, California

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Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Visitors Welcome
Mrs. Jane Williamson, Secretary

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Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, Secretary
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Watch this space for our new headquarters.

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Open eve. of Holidays, Friday evenings, all day
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